

Luck runs out

The women's basketball team fell short in Las Vegas against the SMU Mustangs.

Page 8



After the bombs

"Berlin," a musical written by a BYU alumnus, is about World War II and the devastation left in its wake.

Page 7



Forks and minds

BYU On-Campus Housing honored academically-minded residents with a banquet Wednesday night.

Page 5



The Daily Universe

A division of:
BYU NewsNet
newsnet.byu.edu

SHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 52 ISSUE 107

1999 Utah Legislature ends



Complete legislative coverage on Page 11 and at NewsNet.byu.edu

Bill: Though the legislative session is over, the governor's office has three weeks to sign bills into law.

Truancy: Senators fought truancy in public schools Wednesday by refining a bill that makes three truancy citations a class B misdemeanor.

Term: A bill that would have repealed Utah's 12-year legislative term failed in the House Rules Committee on Wednesday.

Light rail: Legislators agreed on \$50 million to maintain the light rail system in Salt Lake on Wednesday.

Death: The death of House Bill 288 could leave more than 2,000 Utah residents without jobs or cash assistance in nine months.

Lobbyists take home wins, defeats

By LORIANNE UPDIKE
lorianne@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Advances in education and a balanced budget also gave Republican leadership something to talk about.

The reading initiative installed this year, said Lane Beattie, R-Salt Lake and Senate president, was by far the most important education initiative he had seen in years.

"More than any other thing we've dealt with this year, this has the ability to truly change lives," Beattie said.

Another notable piece of legislation, this session as well as the most damaging for leadership has been rewriting the job description of Utah's attorney general in House Bill 139. The legislation, Beattie said, was meant to correct a practice that was unconstitutional, not become a personal attack on Attorney General Jan Graham.

Graham has threatened to file a lawsuit over the constitutionality of HB 139, claiming the duties of the attorney general without changing the State Constitution.

Speaker of the House Marty Stephens, R-Layton, said Graham has quieted down in recent days because she knows the ruling will not be in her favor.

Legislature cannot take away the constitutional duties of the attorney general without changing the State Constitution.

Speaker of the House Marty Stephens, R-Layton, said Graham has quieted down in recent days because she knows the ruling will not be in her favor.

Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Midvale; Rep. Valentine, R-Orem, met with the bill to pass solidly in the 7-5 vote Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Midvale; Rep. Valentine, R-Orem, met with the bill to pass solidly in the 7-5 vote Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Midvale; Rep. Valentine, R-Orem, met with the bill to pass solidly in the 7-5 vote Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Midvale; Rep. Valentine, R-Orem, met with the bill to pass solidly in the 7-5 vote Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Midvale; Rep. Valentine, R-Orem, met with the bill to pass solidly in the 7-5 vote Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Midvale; Rep. Valentine, R-Orem, met with the bill to pass solidly in the 7-5 vote Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Midvale; Rep. Valentine, R-Orem, met with the bill to pass solidly in the 7-5 vote Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Midvale; Rep. Valentine, R-Orem, met with the bill to pass solidly in the 7-5 vote Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Midvale; Rep. Valentine, R-Orem, met with the bill to pass solidly in the 7-5 vote Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Midvale; Rep. Valentine, R-Orem, met with the bill to pass solidly in the 7-5 vote Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Midvale; Rep. Valentine, R-Orem, met with the bill to pass solidly in the 7-5 vote Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Midvale; Rep. Valentine, R-Orem, met with the bill to pass solidly in the 7-5 vote Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Midvale; Rep. Valentine, R-Orem, met with the bill to pass solidly in the 7-5 vote Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Midvale; Rep. Valentine, R-Orem, met with the bill to pass solidly in the 7-5 vote Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Midvale; Rep. Valentine, R-Orem, met with the bill to pass solidly in the 7-5 vote Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Midvale; Rep. Valentine, R-Orem, met with the bill to pass solidly in the 7-5 vote Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Midvale; Rep. Valentine, R-Orem, met with the bill to pass solidly in the 7-5 vote Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Midvale; Rep. Valentine, R-Orem, met with the bill to pass solidly in the 7-5 vote Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Midvale; Rep. Valentine, R-Orem, met with the bill to pass solidly in the 7-5 vote Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Midvale; Rep. Valentine, R-Orem, met with the bill to pass solidly in the 7-5 vote Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Midvale; Rep. Valentine, R-Orem, met with the bill to pass solidly in the 7-5 vote Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Midvale; Rep. Valentine, R-Orem, met with the bill to pass solidly in the 7-5 vote Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Midvale; Rep. Valentine, R-Orem, met with the bill to pass solidly in the 7-5 vote Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Midvale; Rep. Valentine, R-Orem, met with the bill to pass solidly in the 7-5 vote Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Midvale; Rep. Valentine, R-Orem, met with the bill to pass solidly in the 7-5 vote Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Midvale; Rep. Valentine, R-Orem, met with the bill to pass solidly in the 7-5 vote Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Midvale; Rep. Valentine, R-Orem, met with the bill to pass solidly in the 7-5 vote Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Midvale; Rep. Valentine, R-Orem, met with the bill to pass solidly in the 7-5 vote Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Midvale; Rep. Valentine, R-Orem, met with the bill to pass solidly in the 7-5 vote Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Midvale; Rep. Valentine, R-Orem, met with the bill to pass solidly in the 7-5 vote Tuesday afternoon.

Lawmakers come in multiple forms

By LORIANNE UPDIKE
lorianne@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The delicate balance of power of the 1999 Utah Legislative session was not limited to party leaders or legislators.

Many who work behind the scenes at the Utah State Legislature, including lobbyists, the governor, the media and constituents, wield influence over the Legislature and the decisions it makes.

"In the Legislature itself, those who are powerful are so because they provide information or a personality with which you feel comfortable," said Rob Bishop, Republican State Party chair.

As former Speaker of the House and a lobbyist for the GOP, Bishop is one of the most recognized and influential lobbyist at the Utah capitol.

Often legislators will find individuals with whom they share a similar ideology and follow their lead on issues the legislator is less informed about, Bishop said. Consequently, the lobbyist who can provide the best information on a consistent basis to the most legislators wields the most power.

Lobbyists who have to maintain a long-term rapport with legislators are prone to provide more accurate information and thus are more influential than their one-issue colleagues, Bishop said.

One-issue lobbyists only want to see one bill pass and fudge more with the arguments, Bishop said.

"I don't think anyone is really owned up here," Bishop said. For legislators such as House Majority Whip Dave Ure, R-Kamas, lobbyists are simply a point of information. For other legislators, lobbyists have much more influence, Ure said.

"Lobbyists have the greatest influence on new, young legislators, because they don't have a feel where they are coming from yet," Ure said.

With their influence, lobbyists aid in much of the decision-making process which goes on behind the scenes.

"People think that decisions are made in caucus; that happens very seldom. But they are made between rival legislative groups and rival lobbying groups out in the hallway and over in the cafeteria at lunch," Bishop said.

The press also plays a significant role in the balance of power.

"The media, through its information dissemination, definitely has an influence," said former Rep. Fred Hunsaker, government relations specialist for the state board of regents.

Even more powerful than both lobbyist and media is the governor, Ure said.

"The Governor of Utah has a lot of underlying authority that the people of Utah don't realize he has," Ure said.

However, most legislators will tell you that it's not the lobbyists, the media, or the governor that holds the most power in the legislature.

The real power lies with the people, Ure said.

"If I get a telephone call, I guess there are 100 to 150 people that feel the same way this person does," Ure said.



Ashly Delgrosso and Jonathan Gulledge compete in a ballroom dance. Delgrosso and Gulledge took first place in the Youth Standard competition and third place in the Youth Latin competition in 1998.

Photo courtesy of Jessica Schultz

Dancers defend title

By JENI DEERY
jeni@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Dashing from ballroom dance class to the soccer field, Jonathan Gulledge would mess up his perfectly combed hair and duck under the window to change his clothes in the car.

Gulledge, 17, of Provo, started dancing five years ago by taking a class in school. He tried to balance ballroom dance with organized sports, but soon dance became more demanding, and he turned all of his time and energy to the cha-cha, rumba, tango and other dances.

His devotion paid off because he is the two-time National Youth Ten-Dance Champion with his partner Ashly Delgrosso, 16, from Highland. The Ten-Dance is the top cumulative score for all the latin and standard dances in the competition.

Gulledge and Delgrosso will defend their title at the National DanceSport Championships held today through Saturday in the Marriott Center.

The duo has been dancing together for four years and will compete in Blackpool, England, at the world championships in May. Last year at the competition, they placed 32nd in the world in under-21 Latin, which is the highest any American couple has placed in its first world competition.

Recently they placed fifth in latin at a competition in Florida that was also open to the world. This year, the U.S. Amateur Ballroom Dance Association will pay their way to the world championship in England.

Both high school students, Gulledge and Delgrosso keep up with their classes by doing much of their homework on their own.

"Sometimes it's hard to balance, but we have a pretty structured schedule," said Gulledge after finishing practice at midnight Tuesday.

He said the week before a competition they try to practice at around the time they may be competing so they are prepared.

The duo practices together six days a week, four hours a day. Additionally, they train ballet and jazz to aid their ballroom which means some days they dance up to eight hours, Gulledge said.

"Sometimes I have to work to keep my eyes open just so I can see his face in a day," said Gulledge's mother Janis.

She said her son will come home from dancing, but he still has not stopped practicing because he's dancing and planning costumes and choreography in his head.

"Dance is his life. He does the whole thing in his mind. He has a real gift," she said.

The duo travels around the world competing and taking lessons. Most of the time they travel by themselves.

"It's a mother's worry for a 17-year-old to do this," Janis Gulledge said. "Most of the time I just sit here and pray for him."

Delgrosso's parents own Orem's Center Stage, where the dance couple takes lessons. They also take private lessons from instructors in England and Los Angeles.

Among the 2,000 competitors in this week's DanceSport Championships, about 80 percent of the dancers are from Utah and Idaho, said Claudia Hill, a member of BYU dance faculty. Many of the dancers defending national titles are from Utah Valley.

Leah Kemeny, 15, and John Graham, 16, both Provo High students, won the U.S. Junior

DANCE page 7

Anthrax hoax sent to LDS Church

By DERIC C. NANCE
deric@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Church Office Building received an letter in the mail Wednesday at 10

om employees were evacuated from and taken to the University of Utah

er, said Dale Bills, a spokesman for

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

as similar to dozens of other anthrax

ed recently throughout the country,

"Even though these letters ended up being hoaxes, the standard operating procedures needed to be taken," he said.

Bills said the mailroom was secured and isolated. Precautionary measures called for a decontamination tent where employees were treated for possible exposure.

The employees were treated and released from the hospital at 1:15 p.m.

"We found no signs of anthrax symptoms," said Lanaya Wright, spokesperson for the University Medical Center.

"However, the patients were treated with prophylactics and given antibiotics just in case the threat

was real," Wright said.

The last anthrax scare in Salt Lake City occurred at the downtown Planned Parenthood office on Feb. 23 when the entire building was evacuated.

As with the dozens of other threats within the past month, the Planned Parenthood scare was actually a hoax.

The Associated Press reported that other bogus anthrax threats throughout the country have occurred at abortion clinics, Catholic schools, department stores, hospitals, post offices, court-houses, news media organizations, FBI buildings and at the old Executive Office building beside the White House.

Y gets one last shot at U

By MASON B. NIEDERHAUSER
mason@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS — If the third time really is a charm, the BYU men's basketball team may not need any Vegas luck when it faces the University of Utah this afternoon in round two of the WAC Tournament.

After upsetting TCU 90-74 in the first round Tuesday, BYU will get one more shot this year to be the first WAC team to defeat the No. 8 Utes.

Despite falling to Utah in the first two meetings of the year, the Cougars are looking to surprise everyone in the WAC, and perhaps the entire nation, as they attempt to upset Utah, the tournament's No. 1 seed.

After coming off perhaps its two biggest wins of the year, the Cougar team is playing as well as it has all year, being led by freshman Mark Bigelow, who has averaged over 20 points in the last five games. Bigelow's sharp outside shooting and ability to run the floor have contributed to BYU's back-to-back victories.

The secret to BYU's recent success has been getting other team members to score as frequently as Bigelow has. With a 2-11 record when Bigelow is the team's high scorer, the Cougars are 10-4 when another player takes that role.

Against TCU, sophomore Nathan Cooper dumped in a career-high 24 points, followed by Bigelow's 20. The Cougars' recent surge stems from the fact that they are

enjoying themselves.

Cooper said the difference has been the team's willingness to relax and have fun. The forward said he hopes the Cougars can carry that attitude with them on the court against Utah.

"The last couple of times we've played Utah, we have had different attitudes," Cooper said. "Maybe this time we can just show up and have fun."

The Cougars need to do something different as they take on the nationally ranked Utes.

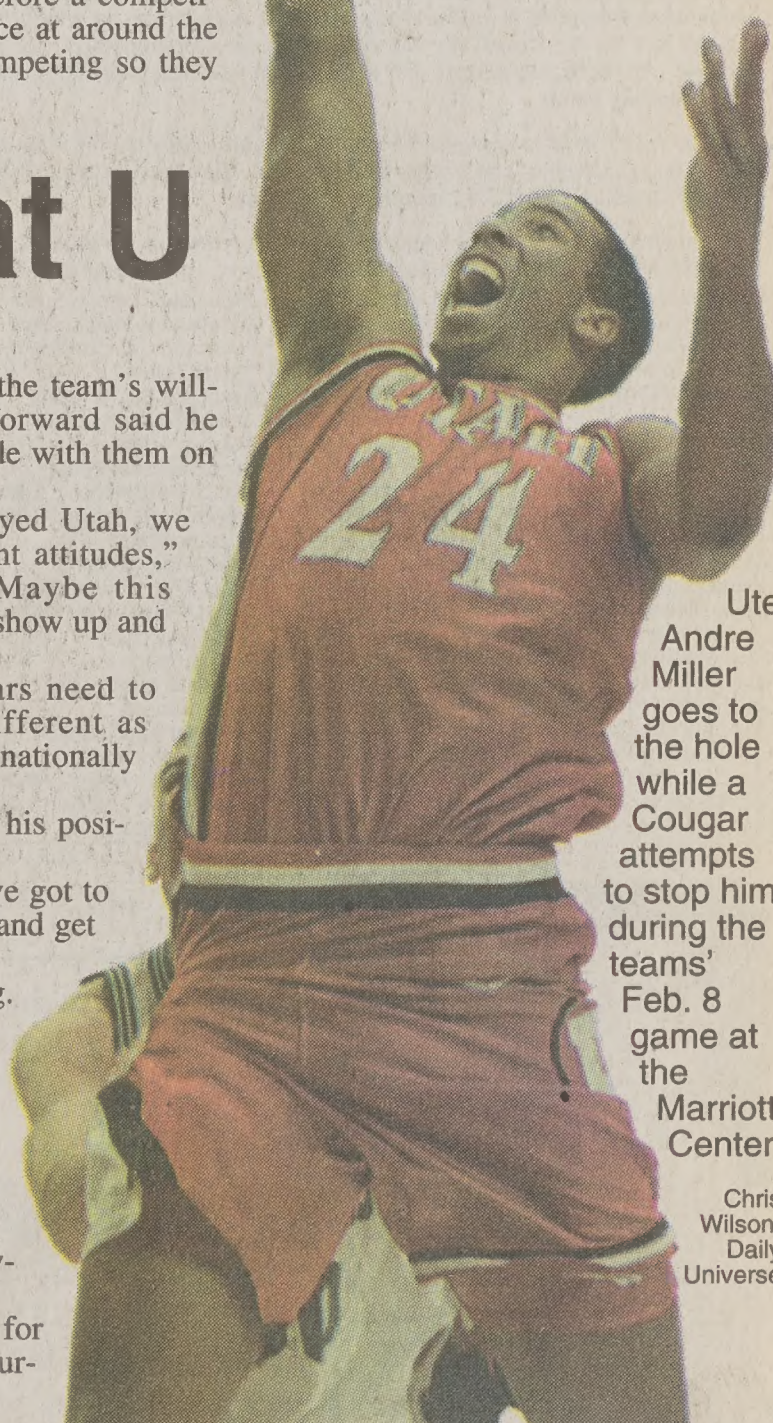
Head coach Steve Cleveland, despite his positive attitude, remains realistic.

"For us to compete against them we've got to get them in foul trouble, make baskets and get a little bit lucky," Cleveland said.

Perhaps luck wouldn't be a bad thing. The Cougars have yet to keep a game against Utah within 20 points this season, having lost by 21 and 25. Regardless of past performances, the Cougar squad is certainly glad its season isn't over yet.

"I'd rather be playing Utah than going home right now," Cleveland said following his team's victory over TCU.

Tip-off for today's game is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. The winner will play in the tournament semifinal Friday at 6 p.m.



Ute Andre Miller goes to the hole while a Cougar attempts to stop him during the teams' Feb. 8 game at the Marriott Center

Chris Wilson/Daily Universe

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Kuwait reopens Jordanian embassy

KUWAIT — Jordan reopened its embassy in Kuwait on Wednesday, formally ending a break between the two Arab countries that began during the 1990-91 Persian Gulf crisis.

Jordanian Foreign Minister Abdul-Iliah Khatib hoisted his country's flag in front of the hotel that will serve as an embassy until the embassy building is renovated.

Jordan, unlike Gulf-Arab nations and several Arab states, did not join the U.S.-led alliance against Iraq in the Gulf War and many Kuwaitis feel that Jordan favored Iraq after Baghdad's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Relations between Kuwait and Jordan began to improve in 1996, when Jordan began to distance itself from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

An estimated 320,000 Jordanians left or were expelled from this oil-rich emirate during and after the Gulf crisis. Jordan is hoping that improved ties will open the door for their return.

N. Korea says U.S. spying from sky

TOKYO — North Korea accused the United States of making 160 spy flights over the Communist country in February, calling the missions a "villainous threat" to peace on the Korean Peninsula.

State-run Korean Central Radio, monitored by Japan's Radiopress in Tokyo on Wednesday, said the flights endangered efforts toward the reunification of North and South Korea.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Army Col. Richard Bridges declined to comment on the spy plane issue, calling it "an intelligence matter."

The Air Force has openly acknowledged in the past that U-2 planes based in northwest South Korea make regular flights over North Korea.

The statement Wednesday came as North Korea and the United States negotiated in New York over access to a secret underground construction site that Washington fears may be a nuclear weapons project.

Thai farmers opt for veggies, flowers

CHIANG MAI, Thailand — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, touring a village whose farmers have switched from raising opium to growing vegetables and flowers, praised the Thai people Wednesday for rejecting "the dead end of drugs."

The Hong Mai village project, in northern Thailand, is "improving the living standard of the hill tribes and introducing crop substitution," Albright said.

The United States has contributed \$1.3 million over the past two years to aid Thailand's crop substitution program, which has helped the country reduce its drug production by 85 percent over the past 15 years, U.S. officials said.

Albright spoke with a farmer, who did not give his name but told her he had made 4,000 baht a year, or about \$100, from growing opium, but now makes 50,000 baht, or roughly \$1,300, growing vegetables and flowers.

Albright was the first secretary of state to visit the region since World War II.

Infant dies after DUI auto collision

A BYU student's infant son died Sunday from injuries sustained when a drunk driver collided with the student's car on I-15 Saturday night.

Four-month-old Matthew Affleck was taken to a hospital, where he died, after the accident near 3500 South in Salt Lake City, said Utah Highway Patrol Lt. Verdi White II.

Michael Affleck Jr., 2, is in rehabilitation at Primary Children's Hospital.

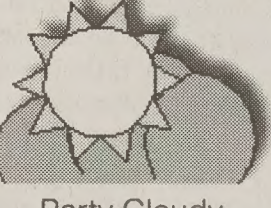

Michael Affleck, the boys' father, a student from Colorado, was driving the Honda that was struck by a silver van in the south bound lanes, White said. The driver of the van was Jesus Ramirez-Gatica, 36, of Park City.

The two boys had to be cut out of the demolished car before they could be taken to the hospital, White said.


Ramirez-Gatica was booked in the Salt Lake County Jail for driving under the influence of alcohol and was charged with auto-homicide, a second-degree felony in the Third District Court in Salt Lake City.

No one else was seriously injured in the crash.

Weather

Yesterday			Today		Friday	
High	67	as of				
Low	35	5 p.m.				
Precipitation			Party Cloudy		Snow	
Yesterday	0		High	48	High	48
Month to date	0		Low	32	Low	27
Year to date	3.79					

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN



The Daily Universe

Offices
 5538 WSC
 Brigham Young University
 Provo, Utah 84602

News
 (801) 378-2957
Advertising
 (801) 378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu


Entire contents Copyright 1999 by The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Managing Editor Kristien Sonne Display Adv. Manager David Baker News Editor Shanna Ghaznavi Editor in Chief Eric D. Snider Promotions Director Brian Deaver Promotions Team Brent Anderson Promotions Team Joseph LeBaron Copy Chief Jessica Lee Associate Copy Chief Rhonda Sluder Associate Copy Chief Carolynne Halls Associate Copy Chief Dave Hersam Night Editor Julia Olsen Monday Editor Tami Greene Assoc. Monday Editor Melanie Bridge Special Projects Editor Sarah Morrison Assoc. Special Projects Editor Christine Rappleye Assoc. Special Projects Editor Marissa Schoenfeld City Editor Jennifer Wagner Associate City Editor Heather Baker Associate City Editor Teressa Scott Associate City Editor Janae Hubble Campus Editor Denise Palmer Associate Campus Editor Phil Stahle	Associate Campus Editor Kellie Swiatocha Associate Campus Editor Kim Woodland Sports Editor Adam Whitten Associate Sports Editor Beth Palmer Associate Sports Editor Aaron Shill Lifestyle Editor Esther Yu World/National Editor Natalie Capps Assoc. World/National Editor Ryan Haslam World/National Editor Tawna Turner Opinion Editor Scott Bell Photo/Video Editor Michael Brandy Assoc. Photo/Video Editor Chris Wilson Assoc. Photo/Video Editor Jennifer Parrish Graphics Editor Pepper Nix Writing Coach Tonia Andrus Writing Coach Peter Christensen Writing Coach Tanya Smith Chris Ornstot Kenneth Howser Ethan Scott Stephen Smith Denise Palmer
--	--

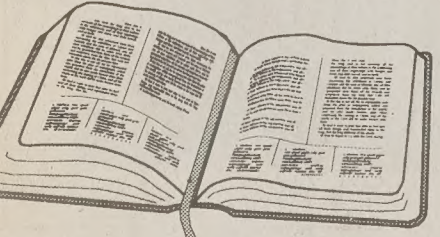


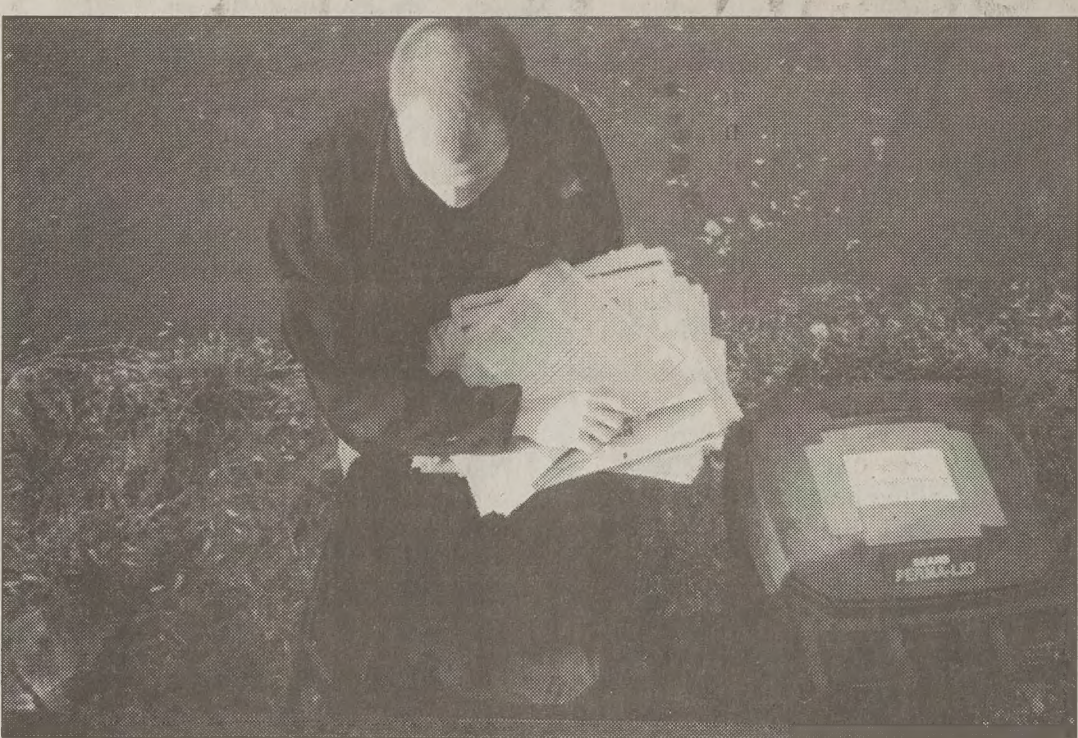
Scripture of the Day

"And truth is the knowledge of things as they are, and as they were, and as they are to come."

— D&C 93:24

Robin Day said he likes this scripture because "all I ever asked for is to know truth, and that is all I have ever received." Day, 21, is a sophomore from Twin Falls, Idaho, majoring in accounting.





Ab Jenkins, program director for the Y Recycle program, collects newspapers at a Provo apartment complex. The program encourages recycling in off-campus housing.

Program boosts recycling efforts

By MIKI MEEK
miki@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Y Recycle program is working with campus clubs and a center in Lindon to provide recycling for students in off-campus housing.

The program was created because many students expressed a desire to have recycling facilities available to them, said Y Recycle committee member Ryan Olson, a junior from Denver, majoring in international studies.

"We are excited to have the opportunity to work with students at BYU. A lot of students come from areas where recycling is bigger than it is in Utah," said Reg Garrett, manager at Wasatch Metal.

Students from various clubs have offered their time and support for the off-campus recycling effort, said program director Ab Jenkins, a senior from Highlands Ranch, Colo., majoring in Japanese.

"This is a program that is run for students, by students," he said.

Volunteers have placed bins for aluminum cans and newspapers at 10 different apartment complexes around Provo, Jenkins said. Volunteers also collect full bins and take them to be recycled at Wasatch Metal, he said.

According to Jenkins, money collected from cans and newspapers will go toward strengthening the program. However, when Y Recycle becomes a self-sustaining program, some of the proceeds will be donated to Habitat for Humanity which provides housing for low-income families.

The program's main goals are to increase student awareness of the environment, create student unity through participation and establish a permanent program, Jenkins said.

A resident of a participating apartment complex said now that recycling bins are available, she is going to make a "conscious effort" to recycle.

"We can all help take care of our land, and it's so easy," said Moniquea Toilolo, a sophomore from Hawaii, majoring in nursing. "It's nothing we have to go out of our way to do."

CREDIT PROBLEMS?

NO Security Deposit for qualifying afca members! Get a second chance to build good credit with an **american fair credit association** membership* and an **afca VISA**® card. Over **250,000** credit cards issued to qualifying afca members since 1994!

1156 South Utah St. Suite 104 Orem 765-9870

american fair credit association™

VISA and issued by United Credit National Bank of New York, NY, or its National Bank of New York, NY, after a reported delinquent. Each office must independently check and report. *You must be employed the last three months and earn at least \$100 per month with no derogatory credit in the last six months. afca membership is required. Call for details.

#0000110 1 9 98 afca/C/R/A

Paid Advertisement

Local Car Dealer Forced Into Inventory Reduction.

Local overstocked dealer forced into inventory reduction in order to keep bank happy and interest rates low.

Provo, UT - Dell Boyer, general manager of BOYER'S Auto Sales & Rental, was quoted this week as saying, "We must move some of this winter inventory, these should be the best prices on quality used cars we have seen in the past year."

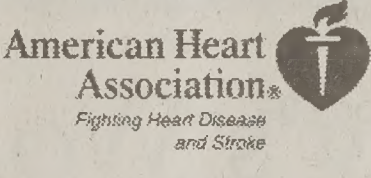
Boyer intends to discount every car in inventory 10% - 30% off blue book value. When asked for specific details he said, "here is a 1996 Toyota Camry stock number 399685 blue book value is \$15,440, we are currently offering this vehicle at \$12,995." BOYER'S offers a variety of vehicles at all prices from \$1,995 up to \$19,995. Because of their experience they know how to take care of clients and they stand behind every car they sell.

What else can clients expect from BOYER'S. We offer free lube, oil, and filter change on every car sold. We offer warranties and we will work for your mechanic to check out.

This sale is only happening Saturday March 6, from 10 am to 6 pm. So come on in to BOYER'S Auto Sales & Rental 333 W. 1230 N. Provo to join in our sale. There will be hot dogs and drinks for you.

For more information on this sale and our inventory call for Thayne DeLange at Gordon at 801- 373-2831.

BOYER'S Auto Sales & Rental
333 W. 1230 N. Provo



American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

Honor Coach LaVell

and

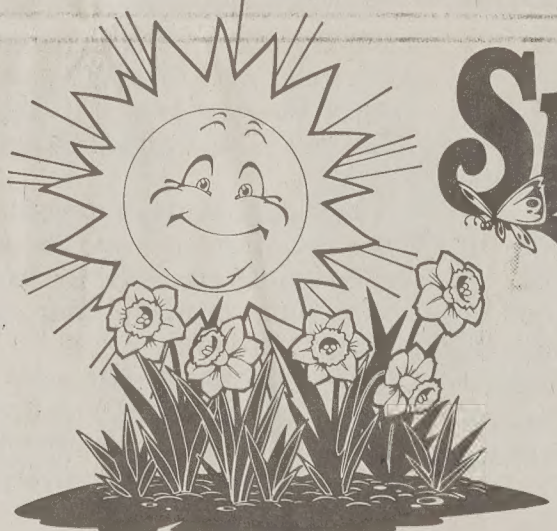
Fight Heart Disease

YOU ARE INVITED TO UTAH COUNTY'S FIGHT HEART DISEASE

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION HEART BALL


- Paul James will Emcee the evening
- BYU Football team will serve at the dinner and reception
- \$25 for BYU students & faculty & their friends
- Includes reception, dinner & dancing to a live piece orchestra. (Tickets normally \$75)
- Former BYU football players in attendance
- Saturday, March 13th, 6:30 p.m. (Black tie or best dress)
- Utah County Courthouse (University Ave. & Center in Provo)
- R.S.V.P. @ 1-800-242-8721 by Monday, March 8th (Visa and Mastercard only)

Paid for by Central Utah Medical Clinic Cardiology



Springtime Values

March 1st-6th, 1999

All Portal Art Print In Stock 25% off Code 925 Expires March 6, 1999	Nutella Jar 13oz or 26.5 oz 25% off Expires March 6, 1999	Infobases Collectors Little PC and MAC Versions Coupon must be presented at time of purchase to receive discount. \$39.95 Regular Price \$69.95 Expires March 31, 1999
All BYU Imprinted Caps 25% off Regular Price Varies - Codes 1190, 1196, 1197 Expires March 6, 1999	Champion Brand Only BYU Sweatshirts 30% off Regular Price Varies - Code 1160 Expires March 6, 1999	Books of the Week Every week each of our four buyers select books to recommend to you. 25% off Expires March 6, 1999
Staff Picks Check to see if one of their favorites might become one of yours. 25% off Expires March 6, 1999	Just Arrived! Hundreds of New Cards Buy one card and receive 1/2 off an additional card of equal or lesser value. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase to receive discount. 15% off Code 410 Only Expires March 6, 1999	All RayBan's and I's Sun Glasses 15% off Regular Price Varies - Code 776 Expires March 6, 1999
Men's and Women's Shorts Save on a great selection of denim and twill shorts Excludes BYU imprinted apparel. 25% off Codes 536, 319 Expires March 6, 1999	Women's and Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts All styles, patterns and colors Excludes BYU imprinted apparel. 25% off Codes 516, 521, 307, 308, 330, 331 Expires March 6, 1999	TV Guardian Edits 95% of the foul language in most movies played on your own VCR. \$10.00 off Regular Price \$149.95 - Code 1029 SKU 3334848 - Expires March 31, 1999
Personal Fluorescent Light Fixture By Mr Light, Easy Installation Almost anywhere Model 78706 \$16.99, Model 66708 \$19.99 25% off Code 655 Expires March 31, 1999	<div>  <p>BYU BOOKSTORE</p> <p>Limited to Stock on Hand Not Valid with any Other Promotion</p> </div>	Dry Erase Marker Board Calendar & Combo Board Many sizes and prices. 30% off Code 680 Expires March 31, 1999

SLOC under pressure to open doors

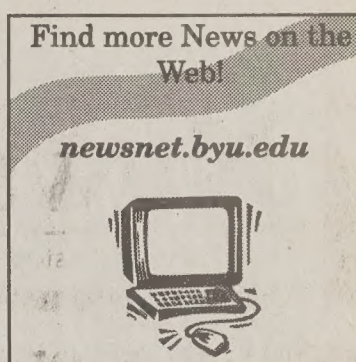
Associated Press
SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake City organizers would have to open their meetings under a substantial approval from the House Wednesday.
The bill, sponsored by House Speaker Dave Jones, D-Salt Lake, would require the Salt Lake Olympic Committee to open its meetings and documents to the public if it receives more than \$59 million in federal money to build Olympic facilities.
This will ensure that we have an open and accountable process, said Sen. Karen Hale, D-

Salt Lake City, who carried the bill in the Senate. "I think it will ensure that the public will be open to SLOC and they'll be very supportive, and I think we'll have one of the best Olympics ever."
Jones said SLOC would be required to submit its open meetings policies to the organization's Management Committee and to a newly formed legislative Olympic Oversight Committee for review.
Mitt Romney, SLOC's new president, has expressed commitment to a spirit of openness in the games, but Jones said that is not enough.
"I've asked for SLOC to do this voluntarily and they're moving in that

direction, but we're not going to know (their policies) until after the session," he said. "In light of all that has gone on, we need more than assurances."
The Senate amended the bill to exempt meetings of SLOC's ethics panel, compensation committee and auditing committee from those required to be open.
Sen. Millie Peterson, D-West Valley City, believes exempting compensation committee hearings went too far.
Hale argued that SLOC employees actually work for a private entity. Sen. Beverly Evans, R-Altamont, who sponsored the amendments, also argued the compensation meetings

demand special consideration.
"We have crafted this very carefully with the bill sponsor," Evans said. "This is one we felt that had such sensitivity that we wanted to leave it in."
Peterson argued that public outrage over compensation packages awarded to some SLOC officials and the Olympic bribery scandal warrant opening those meetings.
"It has been embarrassing for the entire state to have this whole scandal," Peterson said. "(Compensation hearings) should be open because it's not just a private entity. It represents us to the world."
Because the bill was amended, it must go back to the House for

approval of those amendments before the Legislature adjourns.
Salt Lake bid officials gave lavish gifts to members of the International Olympic Committee to influence the 2002 Olympic bid.



Clinton may take part in IOC cleansing

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The White House Wednesday to help clean up Olympic bribery scandal, including a million-dollar contract that one gold medalist received a drug test for the lead-up to the games.
Clinton was urged to help clean up the scandal, which has tarnished the Olympic Committee President who sent the request to the House Wednesday to help clean up Olympic bribery scandal, including a million-dollar contract that one gold medalist received a drug test for the lead-up to the games.

guilty until the results come back clean."
Joyner-Kersee said hearing of IOC members receiving expensive gifts, lavish travel, college help and piles of cash had been hard for athletes to deal with.
"It's tough," Joyner-Kersee said. "We have to get back to the athletes. They are the ones who are going to suffer, while other people decorate their homes nicely and drive new cars. For athletes, the Olympic Rings are a dream. They may have been tarnished, but for the athletes the rings must still shine."
Nine IOC members have resigned or been expelled, and at least 19 more remain under investigation.
Hybl said the USOC's executive

committee approved recommendations made, including a ban on bid-city assistance funds for IOC members and foreign athletes, strengthening USOC controls over American cities bidding for the Games, and setting up an office to deal with conflict-of-interest and ethics issues.
All meetings of the USOC board of directors and executive committee will be open to the public, and all members will be expected to attend at least three-quarters of the meetings,

Hybl said. He also said the USOC would increase participation by Olympic-level athletes in its decision-making.
In addition, the committee will place a permanent staff member in Salt Lake to oversee organizers and require that any gifts or payments to committee staff members and officials for Olympic activities be turned over to the USOC's chief financial officer. USOC rules already limit gifts to \$25.

OUTDOORS UNLIMITED
Rental Trips Repair Retail

COME CONQUER THE COLD, climb Mt. Nebo
UTAH VALLEY'S highest peak *
On Saturday, March 13
from 4am - 9pm
* must be in good physical shape

1151 WSC 378 - 2708
CLOSED: TUES 10:45 AM-12:15 PM
HOURS M-TH 10 AM-7 PM / F-SAT 8 AM-7 PM

WANTED
LICENSED BR II-PEST CONTROL FIELD REP

Join one of the fastest growing companies in the Central Valley. Deal directly with a company and receive more commission \$

Fleet=25 trucks 15 routes.
2 locations. Large customer base.
T.V. commercials, full yellow page ads, 10 different books.
Good reputation. Competitive prices.
Flexible service programs

SALES COMMISSION STARTS AT 23%

Cellphones - uniforms - bonus programs
advance start-up money

2 positions remaining — **CALL NOW**
1-800-705-1144 ask for Tom Adams
B.J.'S Consumers Choice Pest Control

FREE
8 oz Bottle of
PAUL MITCHELL®
Shampoo
with every haircut,
perm, or color!



- Shampoo, Scalp Treatment, Cut & Style **\$6.50**
 - Perms start at **\$18.00**
 - Hi-lights and color start at **\$15.00**
- 374-5111**
480 N. 900 E. Provo

(Convenient location near BYU)
Hours: Mon-Thurs: 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Fri-Sat: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Not valid with any other offer ■ Good with coupon only
All services in the laboratory are performed by supervised students.

VON CURTIS ACADEMY

Need a Ride?
Checking Out for Spring Break!

I'll do all the driving - Plenty of room.
Affordable - I'll even give **25% off**
to Student Advantage Card Members, or
10% off if you can show me your face on a Student I.D.
If you want more info, call me at **1-800-USA-Rail**
or hit my website at **www.amtrak.com**

STUDENT ADVANTAGE
www.studentadvantage.com
800-333-2920

AMTRAK®
1-800-USA-RAIL

Offer shown is for coach class travel only and is subject to availability. Reservations are required. No multiple discounts. Fares, schedules and restrictions are subject to change without notice. Blackout dates may apply. Not valid for Autotrain, peak Metroliner or Canadian portion of ViaRail.

The Daily Universe

OPINION

Be prepared

A constant theme in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is that of being prepared. Church leaders have counseled members to have food storage and emergency kits in order to be ready for potential disasters or shortages.

While attending school, college students are in a unique position. Students are for the most part away from their parents while they seek their education. They are self-supporting in many ways, yet it's safe to say the majority isn't operating with much of a financial surplus. So how exactly are students to prepare for potential emergencies?

This question became even more glaring during October General Conference. President Gordon B. Hinckley, speaking during the priesthood session, told the brethren it was important to get their affairs in order and to be prepared for potential troubles in the future. While President Hinckley was very careful to say he wasn't prophesying about imminent danger, his words were still cause for self-evaluation.

BYU actually has a lot of information available about emergency preparedness. There is an emergency preparedness division of the Risk Management and Safety Department at 101 TOMH (one of the small houses south of the Marriott Center). This office is full of literature about everything from dealing with earthquakes to helping children cope with disaster.

The church has taught students do not need to build up food storage during their college years. Of course it's always wise to have a few emergency supplies such as flashlights, matches, water, etc. But students do not need to start hoarding food under their beds. Not only would this be extremely inconvenient in most students' cramped living quarters, it would also be too burdensome financially.

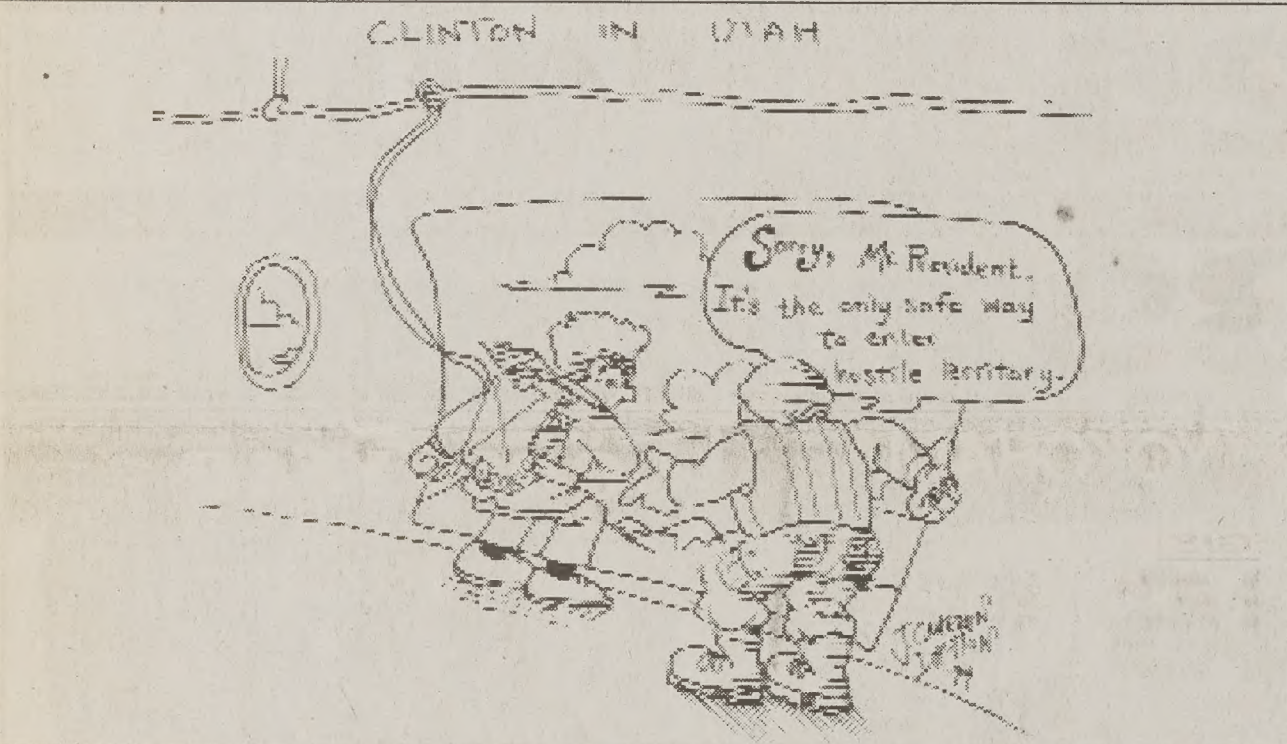
The university does have a plan in the case of a serious natural disaster or emergency of some sort. In theory, BYU has enough food and supplies to take care of students for two to three days after a debilitating disaster. The plan is that students will be able to get in contact with parents, family or friends in this amount of time.

BYU's plan is extremely beneficial to its students and is most likely unique among other schools in the country. But the plan will not work as it should without effort and cooperation from the BYU wards.

Each ward is directed to have an emergency preparedness specialist who helps outline the ward's plan for accounting for each ward member in the case of an emergency. The ward then funnels this information to the stake level. Taking the stake information allows BYU to account for all of its students in a short period of time. This system is built right into the structure of the church and if works correctly, should be more effective than any other system.

If each individual ward has an established plan for time of emergency, BYU students should be better taken care in time of disaster than nearly anyone else in the world. If everyone does their part, the whole will be fine.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Start-ups an option for grads

I graduated from BYU in December and now work at a 40-man biotechnology start-up in San Jose, Calif. Before I graduated, I knew little of industry and was only wary of start-ups. Yet I've been amazed how much I like my job, and I thought I'd tell you, particularly you with scientific or technical learnings, about my experience. Because if you're interested in industry, it's worth it to look closely at the start-ups. "It's full of energy," said one BYU graduate of his Salt Lake City software start-up. I too feel almost a spark in the air, which mostly comes from having a common, urgent goal and partly from the youth of most employees.

Of the five of us in Research and Development, four are under 25 years old. Thus for my own youth and relative inexperience, working at a start-up is giving me a far broader experience than I could gain anywhere else. I'm expected to put in my share of tedious work, but I'm also expected to understand both the big picture and the technical details that go into it. In my first two months, my manager has informed me and encouraged me to ask questions about the thinking behind many major decisions of the company.

My job is not well defined; I was hired to think critically and to tackle whatever needs tackling. When I interviewed, my manager could not give me a clear answer to what I would be doing every day. He didn't know because my tasks change as the company does, and the company can change overnight. This rapid turn-about in a small, growing company is inherently risky — and it's rather exciting.

So where can you find the small, growing companies? Well, that can be a problem. They're definitely not recruiting at BYU. In fact, depending on how small and how understaffed they are, they're likely not recruiting anywhere. They simply don't have the resources or the time to look, much less sift to find employees. My manager doesn't go to job fairs, and at the time I was looking for a job, my company didn't even have a Web site. They use a temp agency. A temp agency? I know; that's why I didn't go to the temp agency at first either. Many students will leave it as a last resort. But put aside some preconceptions. The staffing companies I am referring to specialize in filling scientific positions and they serve non-degree, bach-

elor, masters and Ph.D positions.

Using an agency is a great way of getting your first job out of school, and it's particularly a great way to find the smaller companies. For a start-up, these staffing agencies are invaluable. Dave Catlin, a manager of the scientific staffing agency GenQuest, works with a "preponderance of small to mid-size companies;" businesses who don't yet have large human resource departments. Start-ups use agencies to pre-screen employees and often to hire on a trial basis. For my manager, the temp agency is a "middleman" — one who smooths the way for both employer and employee. The goal at both ends is to bring the employee fully into the company, and if everything goes well, they do.

About 80 percent of the employees Catlin places in contract-to-hire positions will be eventually hired by the company. GenQuest (www.genquestbio.com) locally serves companies in the Bay Area, but other specialized agencies, such as Lab Support (www.labsupport.com) and H.L.Yoh Scientific (www.hlyoh.com), are national and have branches scattered all over the U.S.

Depending on the area, some agencies can help you better than others. The San Jose branch of Lab Support seeks to recommend employees

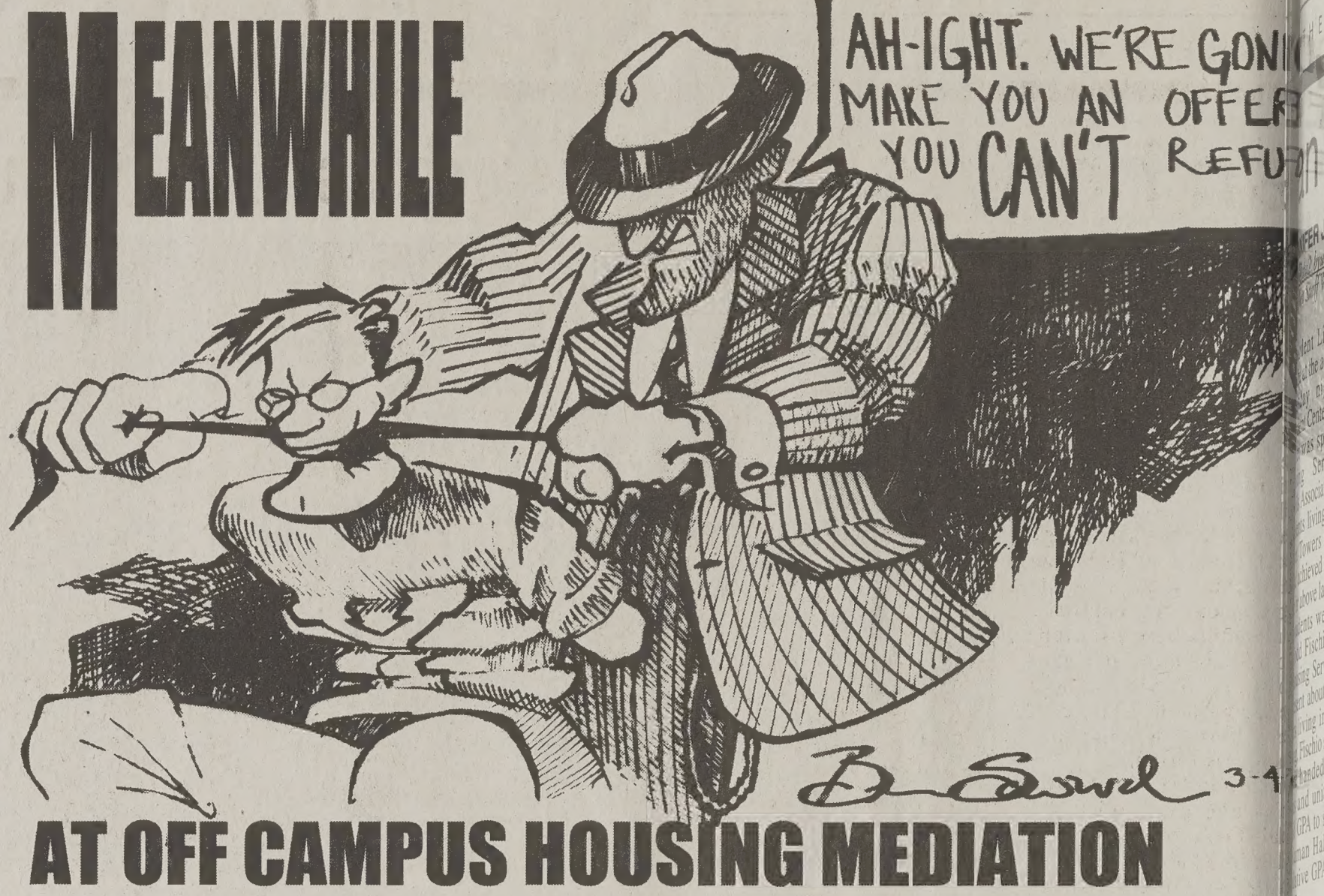
that will fare very well in their new positions. They even coach first-time job seekers and monitor their progress within the company. The greatest advantage of a temp agency is they know who is filling which positions at what time. Timing is very important. It's particularly important for start-ups, who use the temp agencies to help them hire quickly. Within 30 hours of receiving my resume, H.L.Yoh Scientific sent me to interview.

I've been here not quite 2 months and I'll probably be working on a temporary basis for a little while yet. As I said, if all goes well, the goal on both sides is to hire me into the company. Of course, I understand the nature of the start-up, and things could change at any time. Government agencies have an unreal power over the life of the company. Slow timing can be deadly, particularly with a quick competition. "Secure" is not one of the adjectives I would attach to my job. But that's part of the charm of the start-up.

Louisa W. Dalton is a BYU graduate in biochemistry living in San Jose, Calif.

By
Louisa W. Dalton
Special to the Universe

MEANWHILE



AT OFF CAMPUS HOUSING MEDIATION

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Materialism

Dear Editor:

I sometimes wonder if the founder of this university would roll over in his grave if he were to stroll around campus in between classes. Brigham Young once said the saints would not be tried again with poverty but with prosperity. I have an idea what he meant by this: materialism. In The Book of Mormon, we are taught that a symptom of the pride which toppled the Nephite people was the "costliness of their apparel" (Jacob 2:13). Further, we learn at a time of great peace and prosperity among the Nephites, the people "did not wear costly apparel" (Alma 1:27-29).

In 2 Nephi chapter 13, a vision of the great prophet Isaiah is quoted where he views the worldliness in the latter days. It says, "the daughters of Zion are haughty, and walk with stretched forth necks and wanton eyes, walking and mincing as they go, and making a tinkling with their feet." Could it be that in this vision Isaiah saw the BYU daughters of Zion in the ubiquitous-of-late platform shoes?

Materialism is an infectious virus which, if left untreated, can develop into vanity, superficiality and pride. Sufferers of this illness are otherwise known as Barbies, Abercrombie Zombies (paying \$30 for a T-shirt that allows them to broadcast their trendiness, while at the same time transforming themselves into walking billboards), and the infamous Chocolate Bunnies (you know, like the Easter candies that are sweet on the outside and hollow in the middle). Classic symptoms include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Puffy, life preserver, space mission, North Face parkas.
2. Daddy-financed SUV (Which hasn't yet seen a lick of dirt).
3. Living in a condo, with their own room, and mandatory walk-in closet to fit their expansive wardrobe with a half-life of just over four months.
4. Cookie-Cutter bleached blond/highlighted hair. (Who ever said white looks better anyway?)
5. Totally unnatural semi-orange glow in the dead of winter which screams, "Like, I totally keep the lights on at the tanning salon, not to mention pay for the owner kid's orthodontics."
6. Cargo pants (Not just khakis, mind you, but anything they can get pockets on: denims, shorts, black bell-bottom stretch pants. Get real, what do you cargo in there anyway?)
7. Too many carpenter pants, not nearly enough hammers.
8. Sports the "I'm an urban-mountain man or woman" backpack with matching fleece vest.
9. Wears warm-ups at all times but when working out.
10. "Work? What's that?"

My point is that materialism seems to be fairly prevalent in our Utah Valley Mormon Test Tube. Maybe we should learn from the modern-day prophets (have you ever seen one of the Brethren in a four-button suit?), as well as those in The Book of Mormon and focus more on things that really matter.

Seth Cardall
Walnut Creek, Calif.

Disrespectful fans

Dear Editor:

When I attend sporting events at BYU, I expect some athletes to be frustrated and lose their composure. The intensity of competition brings out the worst in players. Last Friday at the men's volleyball game, however, the out-break of tempers and lack of respect occurred with the fans and not the volleyball players.

After the first game, some older fans with smaller children sitting in the student section politely asked the students in front of them to sit. Their request was for the benefit of children who could not see even when they stood and for the older fans who were too tired to stand. Despite the fact that the student section is "reserved" for standing and cheering loudly, most of the students were kind enough to sit. Unfortunately, a small group of males on the very front would not sit. Their egos were too big to honor the request of a stranger. Their refusal to sit blocked the view of many fans who were sacrificing their right to stand for the good of the elderly and children.

I agree these boys had every right to stand. I also agree fans who do not want to stand should move to a "sitting section," but I do not agree with the rude exchanges that occurred when either side would not concede. The whole atmosphere took away from the good the volleyball team was doing and caused contention between fans.

In the immortal words of Rodney King, "Can't we all just get along". Brawls between fans from opposite teams are one thing, but inner-fan contention is of the devil. Let us be united as fans in supporting the great athletic programs at BYU.

Neal Peterson
Kansas City, Mo.

Look alike

Dear Editor:

Imagine my surprise Tuesday to see a large picture of a youthful Bill Clinton on the front page of The Daily Universe. Then imagine how shocked I was to find it was not young Bill Clinton but Cody Judy instead. Did anyone else notice they look alike? They have the same droopy eyes, the same "I didn't inhale" smile and they both look a little beat up from their latest encounter with the "law." Do the similarities end here?

Dan Barnhurst
Lexington, S.C.

Easy on the grass

Dear Editor:

This is my last full semester as a BYU student, and I have enjoyed it for many reasons. One of the main reasons is I have met so many great people on this campus. However, there is one small thing some of you great people do that detracts from the beauty of the campus. I refer to the grass that is so delightful in the warmer seasons and virtually nonexistent in some areas during the wet seasons. Where I once saw nice lawns, I only see mud, bike tire tracks and footprints. Maybe I'm a little over-sentimental about lawns, grass and plant life in general, but is it too much to ask for fellow students to be more respectful of their own campus and abstain from walking on dying lawns, especially in the winter when the cold and sometimes excessive precipitation only makes it harder for grass to survive?

If students don't really care for the lawn, then maybe it should be paved over so that maintaining the life of the lawns is not such a burden. Or students could settle for having more checkerboard quads, but come on, we all like grass more than concrete. Remember, it is our campus collectively.

I just have one more comment. I believe that doing this — not walking on damaged lawns — is a part of just being a better citizen, one who makes things a little nicer for everyone else. The kind of citizens who don't drop litter but rather pick up litter, the kind of citizens who find a need and fill it, the kind of citizens who look for a more excellent way of living. Little things do count. Thank you, my great fellow students, for hearing me out.

Jeffrey L. Hagen
Danville, Calif.

Nothing can be done

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the Feb. 25 letter "Do something about it." The letter writer missed the point of all the anti-BYUSA letters. The point is election efforts and platforms are a

waste because the president of BYU does anything that affects the BYU students, at least that we can see.

Also, anything on their plate about, BYUSA can't do anything such as parking and housing. Registration can do anything about it won't, so everyone should quit it as if they have a say. And how we are in America where money supply and demand rules. The anyone at this university can do costs.

Richard Turnbow
Salt Lake City

Recycle please

Dear Editor:

On Feb. 24, there was an article about recycling here at BYU. BYU is doing a good job of recycling so much more we could do.

First, as students we need to do seconds necessary to put our milk recycling bin. I am surprised that newspapers and pop cans I see around campus. Second, we need to use the money it improves our recycling program. Third, we need to use more recycled paper and plastic products, it will help companies to make more recycled products. If the university were to purchase paper and plastic products, it would help many trees this university body could save if all of our used recycled paper.

Although the university and doing a good job recycling, there more we could be doing. Lets keep ward progress.

Tamara Heaton
Springville

Poor landlords

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that students have been putting under apartment landlords. I have found demanding and ungrateful. In student demands, the university necessary to require additional. The landlords, as a result, have selves unable to satisfy the demand a profit.

This has come to be a great for I feel all injustice must so resolved. Therefore, I believe make a proposal that will, in benefit all parties involved. Our lord friends has told me of the involved in running an apartment informed me that generally are four to six students, and each \$200-\$300 a month. This leaves a meager sum of approximately apartment to pay for the extra keep and about half of the utility dents paying the other half.

Next fall, landlords will regret their rent to cover for the high unfortunately the 7 to 8 percent will fall significantly short of a non-pensation.

And so I ask that students ban of their owner's needs. Perhaps extra effort on each student's landlords will finally be free from as they are lucky, able to afford as mas for their children.

Brent Henningson
Mesa, Ariz.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Scott Bell, opinion can be reached at 378-2957.

an honors, encourages students

ANNIFER JONES
denise@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

Student Life Janet S. Scharman spoke at the academic banquet Tuesday night in the Student Center Ballroom. The event was sponsored by the Housing Services and Residence Halls Association to honor students living in Heritage Towers or Helaman Hall who achieved a 3.85 grade point average or above last semester. Students were in attendance for the award ceremony. Todd Fischio, assistant director of Housing Services, presented about 10 percent of the students living in single occupancy, Fischio said. The students were handed out to the Housing Services and units with the 3.85 GPA to start off the Helaman Halls had the cumulative GPA of all the students.



Adam Magnum/Daily Universe

Janet S. Scharman, dean of Student Life, speaks at a banquet sponsored by Housing Services and Residence Halls Association encouraging on-campus tenants to find out who they are as people. Over 500 students attended and were honored for excelling academically.

with insights.

Scharman quoted South African President Nelson Mandela's inaugural address when he said, "You are a child of God ... We are born to manifest God's glory within us."

On a more personal note, referring to her father, Scharman said it is important to make a name count for

something. When people know who they are, it is amazing how one decision can affect generation after generation, she said.

"Think of the names you were given at birth and what they mean; then think of the name of Christ that you took upon you at baptism, and then think of the reputable name that you

carry as students at BYU," Scharman said.

Harvard admits 1,500 students each year and BYU admits 5,000. Yet, Scharman said, if BYU's top 1,500 students are compared with those at Harvard, they possess all the same academic qualities plus something extra.

Summer Jobs

ALL SALES REPS RECEIVE

\$100 PER SALE FLAT RATE!!

CALL FOR DETAILS

- SELL FOR O'LEARY PEST CONTROL
- RECEIVE A FLAT RATE PER SALE!!
- VERY LITTLE COMPETITION
- 5 NEW AREAS

INFO MEETINGS
CALL FOR DATES AND TIMES

815-3376

Ask for Greg

for cancer cure

HAH HARTSFIELD
hah@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

Cancer Awareness Group is starting the annual Rex Lee Race on March 13 at 9 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Those who pre-register for the race in front of the Smith Library save \$5 on entry to the race which is \$15 for those who do not pre-register.

Proceeds from the race will go to the BYU Cancer Research Center. This was the first year that we have donated the money to the center," said Dr. Phillip Hall, president of the Cancer Research Group.

Dr. Hall said the group used to donate money to the American Cancer Society, but it decided to donate money to cancer research.

The Cancer Research Center uses the summer fellowships to fund the research. The center received 10 percent of the donations to summer fellowships. Dr. Dan Simmons, associate professor of biochemistry and director of the Cancer Research Center, works full-time at 30 labs in the Cancer Research Center. The center's research would be reduced if not for the fellowships.

Dr. Simmons said the group was able to offset the overhead costs of the center through T-shirts, through donations. This has allowed the center to be donated to cancer research.

Dr. Simmons said the center is now formed with more corporate support than ever before, the Cancer Research Group plans to increase the percent of the fees, the center will have at least a 10 percent so that they can donate 1,000 to the Cancer Research Center, Bingham said.

Dr. Simmons said the center will not only raise money for cancer research but raise cancer awareness.

Dr. Simmons said many people run to

demonstrate support for a friend or family member who is battling cancer, or in memory of someone who died. The Cancer Awareness Group will make ribbons available for that distinction, Bingham said.

"It's a professionally run race, but anyone can participate," said Geoffrey Landward, 23, a senior from Woods Cross, Davis County, majoring in sociology. "We want to raise as much money as possible for cancer research."

Participants may run, walk, in-line skate or bicycle the race.



ATTENTION PROSPECTIVE MISSIONARIES

For pre-mission dental exams that meet Church requirements call

Dr. Phillip Hall D.D.S., L.C.

COUGAR DENTAL CENTER
837 N. 700 E.
Provo
373-7700

Quality care when you need it most.
http://www.cougardental.com

Successfully Serving
Students for 10 Years +

HUGE SAVINGS!

4 NEW TIRES \$70 35,000 MILE WARRANTY 145R13 P155/80R13 P165/80R13 P175/80R13 P185/80R13		\$100 35,000 MILE WARRANTY 175/70R13 P185/70R13 P185/75R14 P195/75R14 P205/75R14 P205/75R15 P215/75R15 P225/75R15 P235/75R15
BRAND NAME SPECIALS \$40 P205/70R15\$45 P235/70R16\$50 P245/75R16\$53 P235/85R16/E\$69 30-950R15\$70 P205/75R14 40,000 MILE WARRANTY	FISK TIRES \$25 P155/80R13 45,000 MILE WARRANTY	FISK EDITION P195/75R14\$31 P205/75R14\$33 P205/75R15\$35 P215/75R15\$35 P225/75R15\$36 P235/75R15\$39
PERFORMANCE RADIALS \$35 P195/60R14\$38 P195/60R15\$40 P205/60R15\$40 P205/65R16\$57 P225/60R16\$64	FISK TIRES \$39 P175/70R13 60,000 MILE WARRANTY	TRUCK, VAN & RV \$40 P215/75R15\$47 P235/75R15XL\$59 30-390R15/C\$59 31-1050R15/C\$69 LT225/75R16/D\$68 LT235/85R16/E\$69
MICHELIN BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES. \$44 145R-13 MX4 RAINFORCE	YOKOHAMA TURN ON TECHNOLOGY™ \$46 P155/80R-13\$46 P175/70R-13\$49 P185/70R-14\$49 P195/75R-14\$52 P205/70R-15\$57 P205/65R-15\$53	YOKOHAMA \$50 P185/60R-14\$53 P195/60R-15\$60 P195/60R-15\$67 P205/65R-15\$64 P205/55R-16\$98 P225/50R-16\$104
Pilot XGTV4 PLEASE CALL FOR LOW LOW PRICES!	BFGoodrich TAKE CONTROL \$45 175/70R13 205/70R14\$51 P225/70R15\$59 P215/70R14\$55 P215/65R15\$62	BFGoodrich \$64 LT215/75R15/C\$75 31-1050R15/C\$85 LT235/75R15/C\$75 30-950R-15/C\$84 235/85R16E\$93
PIRELLI POWER IS NOTHING WITHOUT CONTROL	GENERAL TIRE ASK ABOUT OUR "Free Replacement" CERTIFICATE Layaways Welcome OVER 400 STORES NATIONWIDE!	MUNIROVAL DRIVING DEPENDABILITY HOME.™ AMERICA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.

GOODYEAR #1 in Tires

EAGLE RH

\$45

P175/70R13

P205/70R14\$53 P195/60R15\$62
 P185/60R14\$56 P215/65R15\$60
 P225/70R15\$58 P235/60R15\$69

DISCOUNT TIRE CO. INC.

90 Days SAME AS CASH

FINANCING AVAILABLE ON APPROVED CREDIT

FREE Roadside Assistance 2 Minute Application

KEARNS/W.VALLEY, 3665 W. 5400 S.968-2100
 SANDY/JORDAN, 9032 S. STATE566-6968
 OREM, 1325 S. STATE224-8220
 MURRAY, 120 E. 4500 S.293-3113

LAYTON, 2059 N. HILLFIELD RD.COMING SOON
 SANDY/HOLLADAY, 6180 S. VAN WINKLE272-2066
 ROY, 5387 S. 1900 W.773-6876
 SALT LAKE /SUGARHOUSE, 2269 S. STATE487-1797

STATE OR LOCAL TAXES AND, WHERE REQUIRED OR CHARGED, STATE ENVIRONMENTAL OR DISPOSAL FEES ARE EXTRA.

There's a new
Grill
in town!



Bob's Diner

a.k.a. Museum of Art Café

Museum Café

Friday Specials: March 5, March 26

Featuring Fun Fifties Food...6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Including Fabulous Floats, Drinks & Desserts...6:30-11:00 p.m.

Cover Charge: \$2 with BYU I.D.; \$3 General Admission; Includes Dancing, Movie, Tour of Show

NOTE: The Museum Café also features Bob's Diner every Friday during lunch until April 2.

Get IBC Root Beer
for only 5¢
with purchase of meal



ROTC to battle in drill meet

By JON LAMOREAUX
jon@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps will participate in the 20th annual Southern California Intergalactic Drill Meet this weekend in Huntington, Calif.

The name might sound like something out of the TV show "Battlestar Galactica," but it's actually an invitational drill competition for high school and college ROTC programs.

"It hones in on leadership skills, team building and, most of all, fun," said Capt. Cody Barker of Albuquerque, N.M. "We're there to work, but if they're too intense they won't get anything out of it."

The competition is broken down into three different events: inspection, regulation drill and exhibition. Both team and individual categories are available for regulation and exhibition.

"It prepares them wholeheartedly to work as a team," Barker said. "Then they can take their individual skills to make them good leaders."

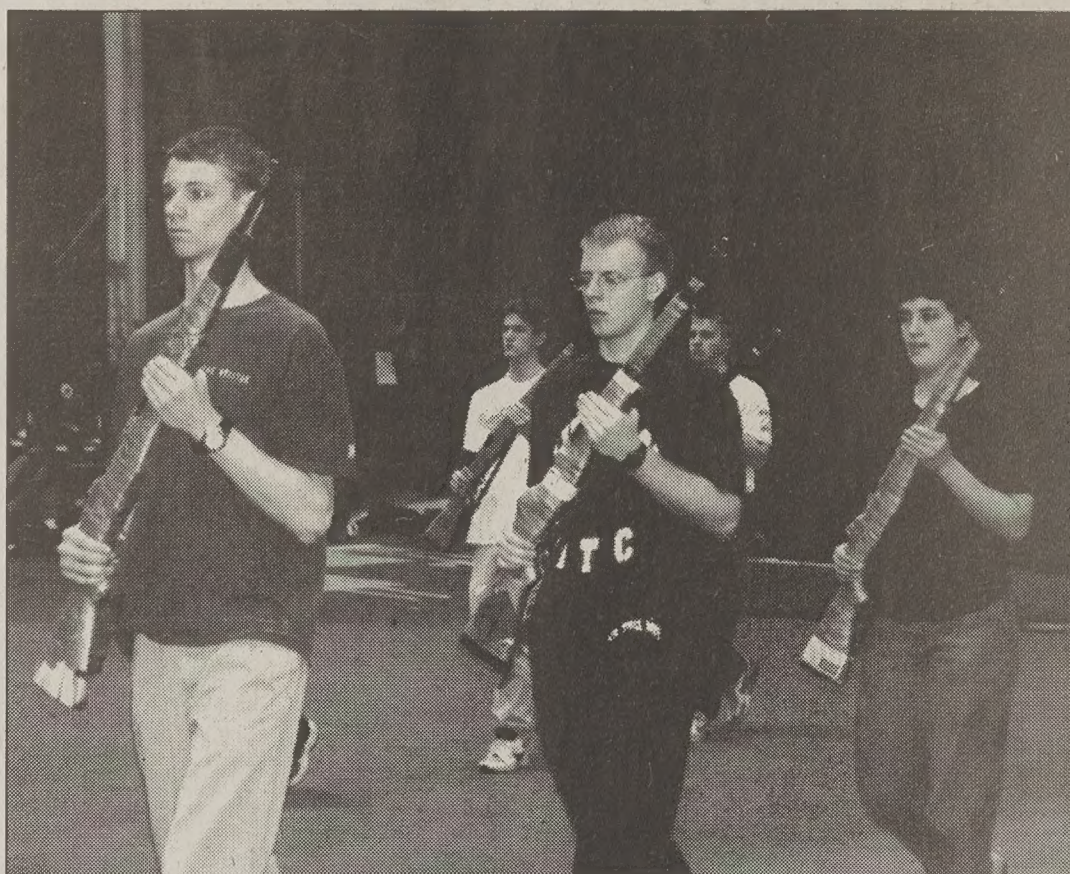
The cadets have been practicing for the last two semesters for the competition. For the last two weeks they have been practicing from 6 to 8 a.m., six days a week, including holidays, in the annex of the Smith Fieldhouse. All of this to learn better teamwork.

"That's what our whole organization is about," said Jeremiah McGhee, Cadet 4th class, from Redmond, Wash. "Without teamwork, I am useless to the Air Force and, eventually, the whole structure breaks down."

The team is made up of 13 cadets. They will be competing against approximately 30 other schools including University of Washington, UCLA, USC, and Air Force Academy.

"Through intense training for this, the training can intensify to meet other goals in the future," said Honor Guard Commander James Peterson, who is in charge of training and teaching the cadets. "It's a great way to test officers in stress situations."

BYU has never won the event, but that is expected to change this weekend, Peterson said. The cadets will return Sunday.



Kristy Wilkes/Daily Universe

The BYU ROTC drill team cadets practice Wednesday morning in the Smith Fieldhouse in preparation for the Southern California Intergalactic Drill Meet. The team will face competition in inspection, regulation drill and exhibition events.

Love at home focus of Y's annual expo

By JENNIFER JONES
jones@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Family science experts will visit BYU April 5-6 for BYU's sixth annual family expo. The theme is taken from the hymn "Love At Home" by John Hugh McNaughton, and is "When There's Love at Home."

More than 600 people attended the expo last year, and more than 700 are expected this year, said director of editorial and media communications Duane Hiatt.

According to Hiatt, the purpose of the expo is to bring in experts in the field of family science and give people the chance to learn from them. The expo is designed to follow The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' "Proclamation to the Family."

"It seems like we focus on the family more than anywhere else in the world and we feel strongly about it," Hiatt said.

Participants from Utah, Idaho, Arizona, Washington, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Ohio, Oregon, Texas and Wyoming are registered for the conference.

Seven one-hour presentations will be recorded by KBYU-TV and broadcast Monday evenings in April. The speakers set to be recorded are Elder H. Burke Peterson and his wife, Sister Brookie Peterson, James and Colleen Harper, Sister Chieko N. Okazaki, Sister Patricia P. Pinegar, John G. Bytheway, and Ardeth Greene Kapp.

Bytheway's topic is "Love at home isn't any big thing -- it's a lot of little things."

★ PREPAID CALLING CARDS ★

AMERICARD PHONE CARDS
Delivered right to you.

9.9¢ per minute
USA

\$5 = 46 min. (maximum domestic)
\$10 = 97 min. (maximum domestic)
\$20 = 198 min. (maximum domestic)

LOW RATES WORLDWIDE!

Order via mail 1-800-931-1199
Check or Money Order



Saralee Huntsman/Daily Universe

On a soapbox

Soapbox regulator Jake Ball, left, encourages the crowd as Chantelle Komm, a senior from West Vancouver, British Columbia, takes a stand on Wednesday's soapbox issue, "What do students think about BYU student body elections?" Komm, a SAC representative, believes getting involved in SAC is the only way to get anything done at BYU.

At-a-Glance

• **Getting Married? Congratulations!** The BYU Comprehensive Clinic in the Taylor Building is offering psycho-educational group training for engaged couples desiring to discuss premarital issues: communication, budgeting, intimacy, etc. Group times are Mondays 6:30 to 8 p.m., Wednesdays 6-7:15 p.m. or Wednesdays 6 to 8 p.m. Groups run from six to eight weeks. The cost is a one-time fee of \$15 per person. Fees can be waived or decreased for financial need. Groups are led by graduate students training in clinical psychology and marriage and family therapy. Call 378-7759 for details.

• **Stressed? Overwhelmed? Need some coaching to improve coping skills?** The BYU Comprehensive

Clinic in the Taylor Building is offering psycho-educational group training for stress management Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Groups run from six to eight weeks. The cost is a one-time fee of \$15 per person. Groups are led by graduate students training in clinical psychology. Call 378-7759 for details.

• **The BYU Comprehensive Clinic** offers individual, couple and family counseling for members of the community at \$15 per session. This price can be lowered if financial need is demonstrated. Services are provided by graduate students training in social work, marriage and family therapy, and clinical psychology. Call 378-7759 for details.

For BYU Sports Updates Call 378-TEAM

Bon-Lace 375-8000
2230 N. University Pkwy.
Cottonwood Square • Provo

Let us Introduce You to Our Fabulous Services

Cut & Style \$4.95 & up
Reg. 6" & up
with this coupon

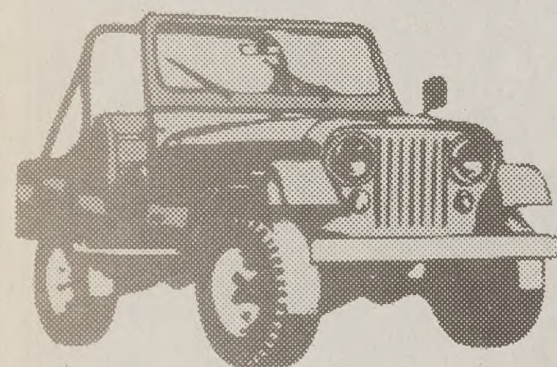
Perm \$16.00 & up
Reg. 18" & up
with this coupon

All services performed by students under professional supervision
Not valid with any other promotional offer Expires 8-30-99-U

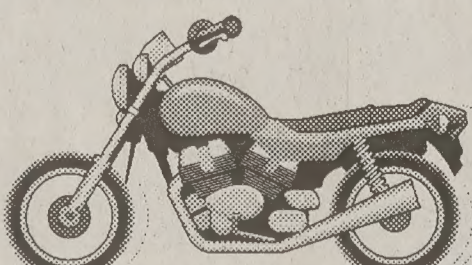
★ Classified Special ★ Automotive

March 15-19

Deadline Friday March 12th 2 p.m.



- Repairs
- Used Cars
- Motorcycles



• Anything car related

\$10 For 5 days (2 lines)
\$5 Each additional line

As Compared To

\$13.25 for 5 days
\$6.20 each additional line

The Daily Universe Classifieds office

5538 ELWC 378-7409 or 378-2897



Long Distance Calling Cards

starting at :

8.9¢
per minute (plus applicable taxes)

- 24 Hours a day,
- 7 days a week
- No per call surcharge

379-3000



Off Campus Telecommunications

379 N. University Ave. #301, Provo

*8.9¢ rate requires a \$4.95 monthly fee. Other options include a \$3.00 monthly fee and 10.9¢ rate with no monthly fee. These rates are based on access from apartments on the campus network, other rate plans available.



Positions Available:
Salespeople, Servers
Front Desk Secretaries
Food Service, Cooks
Bakers, Gift Shop
Service Station

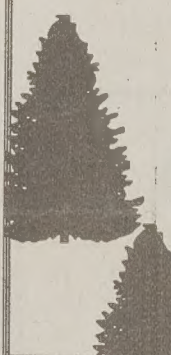
Live at a National Fore Resort, and get paid



Great Summer Jobs and Great Pay

Interviews on campus March 8 & 9

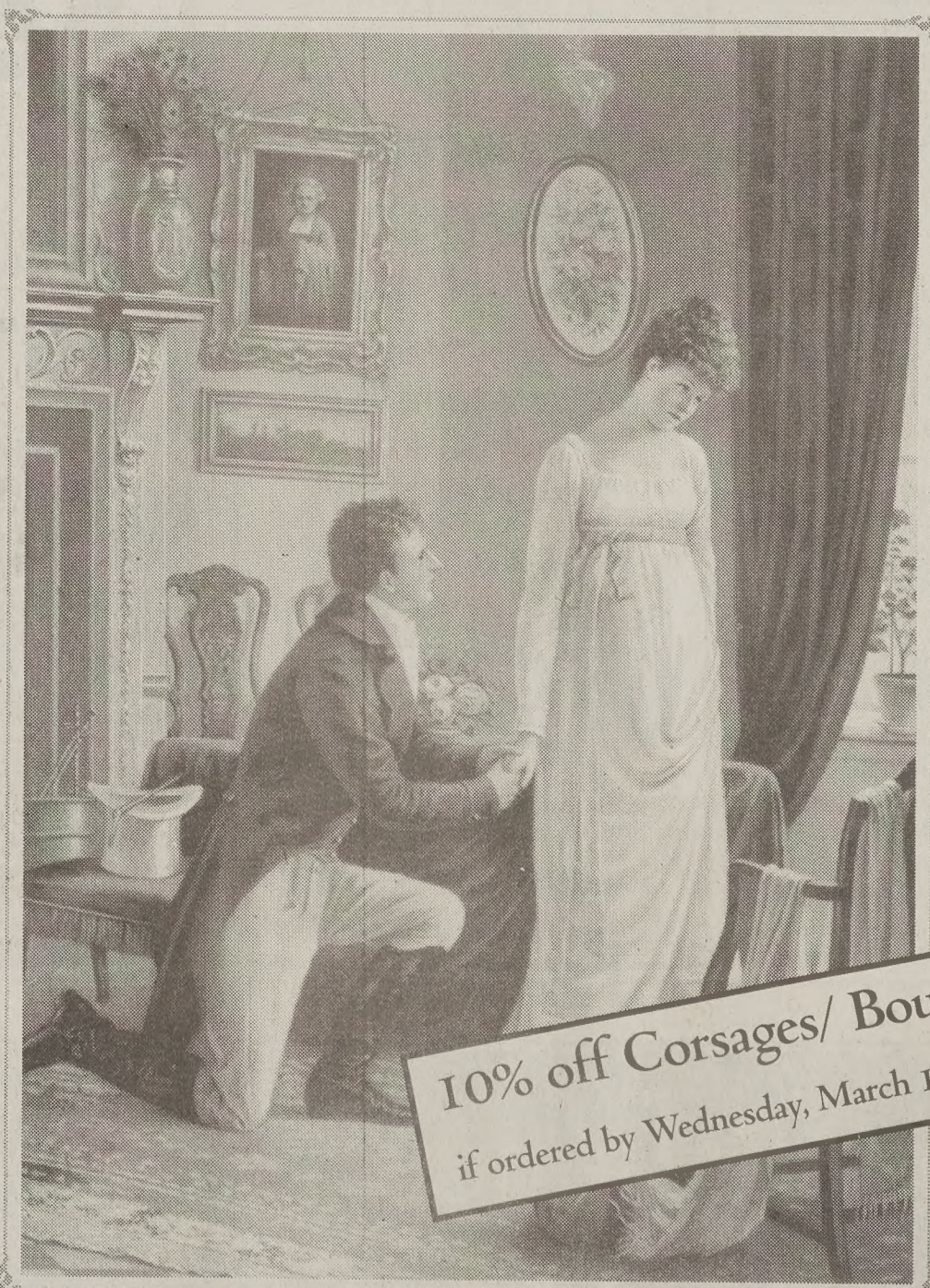
March 8: Room 3233 ELWC
March 9: Room 3235 ELWC



Jacob Lake I

Located Near the Grand Canyon
in Kaibab National Forest
Foreign Language speaking
helpful-especially French & Spanish

"But Phoebe, I didn't know you wanted a corsage"



10% off Corsages/ Boutonnieres
if ordered by Wednesday, March 10 (with discount code)

Campus Craft & Floral

COUPON

10% off
Corsage/ Boutonniere

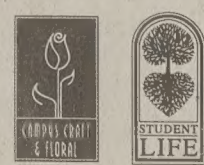
10% off Corsage/ Boutonniere Order

If ordered by Wednesday, March 10,

Short on time? Call 378-2840

Open M-F 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 12p.m.-6 p.m.

Located at 1021 WSC



Berlin' depicts postwar life

By MARY FLEMING
maryf@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Music Theatre Dance faculty are sponsoring the production of "Berlin," a musical written by

the devastation of WWII ended, a new war began. The winners lost and Germany's capital was divided into four sectors; each given to each of the Allies. One of those residing in Berlin, was just beginning.

"Berlin" is a historical drama that tells the story of one victim of the Allies in WWII. The Hertzelt family lives in Berlin. When the war ends, Stephanie, is raped by a soldier she ends up having a child. Now she must protect the life of her child as well as her own.

Warwright, Eric Orton, a BYU student and Provo resident, said the musical focuses on inhumanity and the loss of the human spirit. It's a story of coming back after oppression and being victorious.

Stephanie has no food for her child and the Russians have cut off that part of the city. She must decide what to do and who will survive, Orton said.

Music Theatre Dance faculty member David Warner said the play is a line between political ideology and personal morality. It helps to think about what their personal situation is in difficult circumstances.

Warner added, "It's not fluff," Warner added.

Warner said Orton's work represents a serious effort to tell an important story. Orton, who graduated in 1997, combined his complete experience from history to the

Warner said he hopes all BYU



Photo provided by Eric Orton

Jen Ballif records the CD soundtrack for "Berlin" in Studio Y in the Harris Fine Arts Center on Feb. 19. Ballif, 20, a junior from Vienna, Austria, majoring in Music Dance Theater, plays the leading role of Stephanie in Erik Orton's "Berlin."

students may be able to follow Orton's example of competence in their field after graduation.

But this is not Orton's first effort as a playwright.

His musical, "Drummings," performed at BYU last April, was performed at the National Theater in Washington, D.C., Warner said.

Orton said the company who purchased the rights to produce his musical is the same company who co-produced the Broadway musical "Les Miserables" among other successes.

Warner said this is an opportunity to see a work that may go much further. He said Orton is extremely talented

and committed to doing work that reflects LDS sensibilities.

Warner said "Berlin" illustrates LDS values by showing those who are influenced by a sense of right and wrong dealing with difficult questions. It shows the human struggle in a hopeful light.

The show is a fund-raiser, so at the end of the performance, the audience will have the opportunity to contribute what they can and what they feel the show was worth, Orton said.

"Berlin" runs Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater in the HFAC. Admission is free.

Abyssinians to jam on 1st U.S. tour

By AMY KNUDTSON
knudtson@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The original "true Rastafarians," will perform tonight and Saturday at the Safari Club in Salt Lake City. The Abyssinians, international reggae artists, are coming to Utah on the first U.S. tour of their 30-year career.

Formed in 1968 in Jamaica, the Abyssinians consist of lead singer Bernard Collins, along with brothers Lynford and Donald Manning.

Their first record, "Satta Massa Gana," a Rastafarian hymn sung partly in the ancient Ethiopian Amharic language, became a heavily covered standard. It was this song that launched them into the category of reggae greats.

"Declaration of Rights," their second album, and a string of other hits were produced in the '70s, including a remake of "Satta" titled "Mabrak" featuring the group reciting passages from the Bible.

The Abyssinians spend much of their time performing their songs in churches throughout Jamaica. They believe Rasta music to be very spiritual and able to communicate feelings of love and peace. They do not strive to have their music commercialized, only to be felt by the listeners.

They will be performing older music as well as songs from their new album "Reunion" at the Safari Club. Tickets are available at Graywhale, Gaia and the Beatniks.

TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP
SERVICES INCLUDE
• Labor to change transmission fluid
• Band & Linkage adjustment
• Replace pan gasket
• Road test & Performance evaluation
Reg. \$38.95
\$16.99 Plus Fluid



PROVO
855 S. University Ave.
375-3222

OUR LICENSED BARBERS CAN DO VARIOUS CUTS

GRAND OPENING

SATURDAY, MARCH 6TH
FOR ONE DAY ONLY!

HAIR CUTS

ONLY 2.99
JUST CUTS

255 N. University Ave.

EXECUTIVE CUTS, MILITARY CUTS, BUTCH CUTS, BEARD TRIMS

FLAT TOPS, CREW CUTS, FADES, KIDS CUTS, DESIGN CUTS, TRIMS

BOWL CUTS, MISSIONARY CUTS, IVEE LEAGUE, REGULAR, etc.

DANCE from page 1

un-style Championship last year, because of their age, they move up to the Youth level expecting tougher competi-

tion. He has been dancing for just three years, when Leah started

are on the BYU Youth

and practice

two hours a

anyway said

of this competi-

will be from

the coun-

"make it

pract-

about five

hours a day.

he not

on win-

our person-

has to do as

we can,"

any and

compete

Idaho, and

and

but Graham said their sport

pretty costly."

they cut down the cost is

Graham's mom, Vanessa,

of Kemeny's dresses.

sewed dresses for pageants,

and dance teams.

Vanessa said she sewed three

dresses for this week's

Because BYU is hosting

there are certain standards

for women's dresses to keep them

Kemeny said.

she said. "But we're good friends. It all works out in the end."

Practicing for so many hours a week can be physically draining. Leah is battling the flu this week but continues to practice.

"Sometimes if we're sick we'll try to take it easy, but to me, it's not an excuse to skip practice altogether," she said. "It will be kind of hard to compete this week, but my adrenaline will keep me going."

BYU is on its fourth year of a 10-year contract for hosting the National DanceSport Championships and Utah dancers are grateful for the local venue.

For Graham, it's literally across the street. "I'm very excited to have it here. It's convenient, and it gives the people outside of Utah a chance to come here," he said. "The crowds are better here than anywhere."

John Graham, Provo high school student

very excited to have it here. It's convenient, and it gives the people outside of Utah a

chance to come here," he said. "The crowds are better here than anywhere."

He said the larger crowd often cheers in the middle of a dance when they like a move.

"It makes me feel good inside, and it makes it a whole lot more fun to do," he said.

Several members of BYU's Ballroom Dance Team will also be competing against each other in the DanceSport Championships.

David Wells, 25, a senior from Sandy, majoring in family science, won the cabaret competition last year with Danielle Davis. This year they have different partners and will be competing against each other.

Wells also won the cabaret in 1996

and placed second in 1997, with a different partner each year. This year he will be dancing with Jenn Woodward, 21, a senior, also from Sandy, majoring in dance.

The cabaret is much like ice dancing, where they do lifts and their own interpretive dancing, Wells said.

"It's more expressive, and it tells a story," he said. "It's really unique to a lot of the other competitions."

Wells said the dancers on the BYU team are not required to compete in the DanceSport Championships but are encouraged to participate by the Dance Department.

"Preparing for a competition helps us improve because it gives us something to shoot for," he said.

Dance takes hours of work, but Wells said it's worth it.

"It's the coolest thing when someone tells us they cried during our performance or had a hard time breathing because they were so caught up in it," he said. "Winning is just the icing. The real thing is when people enjoy the routine."

SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED!



374-6200
261 N. University Ave.

wrapsody

Made Fresh daily
• Wraps • Quesadillas • Fresh Salsas

100 N. UNIVERSITY
812-CAFE

LIVE MUSIC

TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
7-11 PM NIGHT	After Eden	• Grain • Andreas fault	My Man Friday CD release Show	My Man Friday CD release Show

When you think of Her...

...think of **HUR**

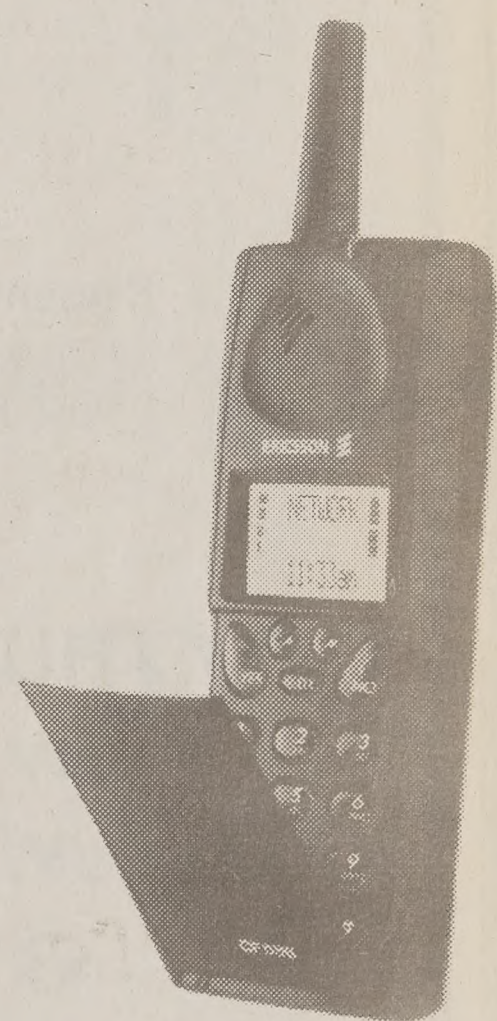
HUR JEWELERS
Custom Jewelry and Repair

1170 S. State, Suite 100, Orem, UT
West of University Mall 225-0909

PRESTIGE WIRELESS

VoiceStream
WIRELESS

Free long distance coast to coast
560 minutes a month for \$19.95
Voice mail & Caller ID are free
Mention this ad and get \$50 off!



For details call 374-3616 or come see us at 286 N. University Ave.

Johnny B's
COMEDY CLUB
www.johnnyb.com

This Week
HYPNOSIS!
with Biscuit the Magnificent

sorry, no passes or coupons
except the one below

SAVE
\$1
per customer, Thurs or
7pm shows only
Exp 3/6/99

Nationally touring stand-up
comedians!

Showtimes Thurs 9
Fri & Sat 7, 9, 11 pm

377-6910
for reservations & info
177 W. 300 S.



Women's tourney run ends

By **CLAIRISSA PETT**
clairissa@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS — BYU's women's basketball team rolled the dice and came up with snake eyes in the City of Lights on Wednesday, losing to Southern Methodist University 75-60 in the quarterfinal round of the WAC Tournament.

Lady Luck left early for the upset-minded Cougars, who defeated top-ranked Utah in last year's WAC quarterfinals but couldn't overcome the second-seeded Mustangs and their aggressive all-around game this year. SMU combined a solid rebounding performance with a brilliant perimeter game to defeat the Cougars in what turned out to be BYU's final game of the season.

On paper, the game was an even matchup. Both teams sported similar records — both entered with 16 wins — and commendable high-low abilities. However, what the numbers didn't show was that the Mustangs (17-10, 12-3) were hiding a full flush behind their backs.

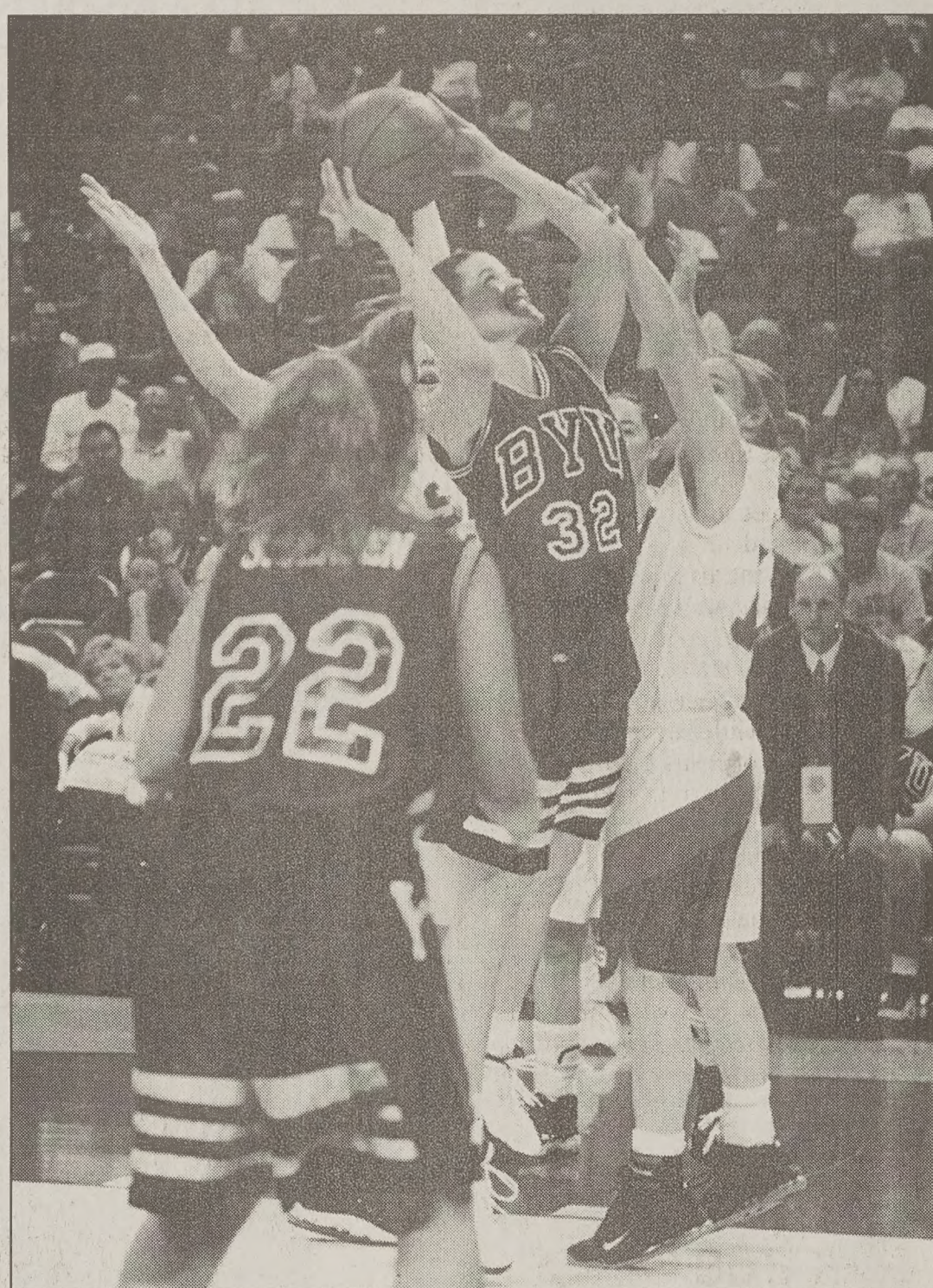
SMU is riding a momentum tidal wave that any team would envy — winning 10 of its last 11 games — and has had plenty of rest in the process. With a first-round bye, the Mustangs haven't played since last Saturday, compared to BYU's four games in the last seven days, which may account for the lackluster second half it turned in Wednesday.

SMU out-rebounded BYU 28-14 in the second half, pulling down 12 offensive boards in the process. And the Cougars' 37 percent shooting in the second half didn't help much either.

"We were limiting (BYU) to just one shot," SMU coach Rhonda Rompolo said. "That took them out of the flow of the game."

But despite the lopsided score, BYU was able to stay close for a majority of the contest. Down 23-15 in the first half, the Cougars closed the deficit to one after Lori Henry-Cuff drained a pair of clutch free throws with 3:48 remaining. But that was as close as it got.

After that, SMU took advantage of BYU's zone and went on an 8-4 run that put it up 33-26 at the break.



Adam Whitten/Daily Universe

BYU's Stacy Jensen watches teammate Cady Williams go up for the score during the Cougars' loss to SMU in Las Vegas on Wednesday.

"BYU was taking our post players out of the game for a while," Rompolo said. "When BYU went into a zone, we got a little tentative on offense. Then we started hitting our threes and that gave us confidence."

BYU rallied once more in the second half when Cady Williams posted an outside jumper at 13:12 that put the Cougars within three, 40-37. But that was answered immediately by two treys from SMU guard Karen Blair that widened the Mustang's lead to nine.

"We were able to keep (SMU) at

bay for the first half," BYU coach Trent Shippen said. "The biggest difference was rebounds. They got a lot of easy shots off of those."

In the next eight minutes, SMU outscored the Cougars 17-10 to go ahead 65-48 — its largest lead of the game.

"We could've moved the ball more inside and out, but we just couldn't adjust and our shots were limited," Henry-Cuff said.

With the second-round elimination, BYU finished its season 16-12 overall.

Head coach Bruce Brockbank said the tournament may help his players to focus on what they need to do to improve.

"We had a little wake-up call today," Brockbank said. "The golf course was really tough and we struggled. This is the type of course where you can make a big number. We got frustrated early and never recovered."

Going into Tuesday's final round, the Cougars were in position to make some noise, but couldn't gain any ground on the field.

While Miller led the team, several others were close behind. Junior Jose Garrido finished 11th with a 217, Manuel Merizalde shot a 220 and Billy Harvey and Todd Miller finished at 230.

BYU will be in action next at the Aldila Intercollegiate in San Diego next Monday and Tuesday.

Y lacrosse nets three road wins

By **LANCE BANDLEY**
lance@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU lacrosse team is still perfect after a three-game road trip to Arizona. The latest victim of the 2nd-ranked Cougars was 9th-ranked Michigan, which lost 12-6 to BYU in Tempe, Ariz.

Although the score against the Wolverines was a little closer than the Cougars' first two games, head coach Jason Lamb said the team is right where it wants to be.

"We knew Michigan was a better team, so we're pleased to return home 3-0," he said. "The goal wasn't to win by a certain amount, but to win all three games."

Leading the way for the Cougars was freshman Mike Lee, who scored four goals. Clint Flested added three goals and one assist. Scott Winterton scored two goals, and Matt and Adam Davis each chipped in one goal and two assists against the Wolverines.

The Cougars will now turn their attention to Utah, which will come to Provo on Friday to face BYU. Lamb said the Utes will be a different team this season.

"Utah will be the most improved team this year that we will play," Lamb said.

The Cougars have already faced the Utes in an early scrimmage, and according to Lee, the Cougars have a good idea what to expect from Utah.

"In the scrimmage, Utah was really physical with us so we expect more of the same thing," he said.

Lamb said that with the improvement of Utah, he expects a rivalry to start up with the Utes in lacrosse.

Several key factors will have to play out for BYU to be successful. One will be the continued solid play of BYU goalie Dave Johnson.

"Dave Johnson was stellar between the pipes," Lamb said about the road trip to Arizona.

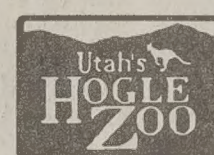
Johnson has only allowed an average of five goals per game. He also had 38 saves in the three road games in Arizona.

According to Lee, the Cougars will look to take control of the game.

"In the past we've been a fast-break oriented team and we lost some opportunities by throwing the ball away," he said. "So now we have a ball-controlled offense. The main purpose is to slow the ball down and control the clock."

The Cougars (3-0) will take on the Utes Friday at 7 p.m. at Haws Field.

GOING WILD LOOKING FOR A NEW



THE ZOO WILL BE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR CONCESSIONS AND SOUVENIR EMPLOYMENT

We offer a variety of flexible daytime schedules that include weekends only, weekdays only, or a combination of both (will accommodate families and students)

Adults, senior citizens and college students are encouraged to apply

End-of-Spring and End-of-Season bonuses—up to \$500

Apply in person

Tuesday March 9, 1999 at 5:00 p.m.

OR

Wednesday March 10, 1999 at 5:00 p.m.

Meet at the Zoo's main gate

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 582-1631



take a dip



Come try our all-new, all-chicken menu: chicken tenders, chicken nuggets, wings

and 14 great dips to make your mouth zing: Buffalo Sauce, Dijon & Honey, Sweet

& Sour Ranch, Jade Sauce, Teriyaki, Cattleman's Gold, Openpit Barbecue, Hot

Rod's Honey Sesame, BBQ Fry Sauce, Fry Sauce, Ketchup, Bullseye BBQ

Golf gets wake-up call with 7th-place finish

By **DREW PACKHAM**
drew@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

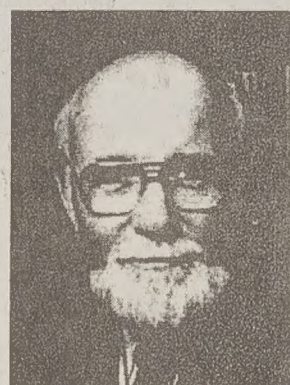
The 10th-ranked BYU men's golf team returned from the Southwestern Intercollegiate Invitational Tuesday with a 7th-place finish. Andy Miller led all Cougars in 8th-place with a three-round score of 215, seven strokes off the lead.

The tournament was the second for the team this spring, and included some of the top teams in the country. Of the 13 teams present, 10 are among the nation's top 20.

The tournament, held at the North Ranch Country Club, was won by No. 4 University of Texas, which finished with a team total of 857. New Mexico was in second, nine strokes behind and No. 5 Houston finished third at 867. The Cougars finished with a team total of 881.

1999 ANNUAL RUSSEL B. SWENSEN LECTURE

"Meanings of the Millennium"



Presented by Dr. Bernard J. McGinn
Divinity School
University of Chicago

THURSDAY, MARCH 4
11:00 am
205 JRCB

Sponsored by the Department of History

CES FIRESIDE

Sunday, March 7, 7 p.m., Marriott Centre



Sister Patricia P. Pinegar
Primary General President

Sister Patricia P. Pinegar was sustained as Primary general president in October 1994. She previously served as second counselor in the Young Women general presidency.

She was called to the Primary general board in 1991, serving on the 1995 Children's Sacrament Meeting Presentation, Leadership, and Missionary Training Center Committees. Prior to this calling, Sister Pinegar fulfilled many ward and stake positions.

The Pinegar family served in the

England London Southeast Mission from 1985 to 1988 and in the Provo Utah Missionary Training Center from 1998 to 1999, where her husband, in both cases, was serving as mission president.

A past PTA president, Sister Pinegar says her greatest joy comes when she is able to spend time with her family—especially when she can hold the new grandchildren.

The Cedar City, Utah, native and her husband, Ed, are the parents of eight children and grandparents of 25.

The Universe Classified

MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE

Classified Ad Policy

Fall/Winter 1998-99

- 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time. The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines.....4.35	4-5 days, 2 lines.....13.25	11-15 days, 2 lines.....35.25
each add. line.....1.65	each add. line.....6.20	each add. line.....18.80
2-3 days, 2 lines.....9.00	6-10 days, 2 lines.....23.60	16-20 days, 2 lines.....44.25
each add. line.....4.45	each add. line.....10.60	each add. line.....18.80

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

04-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed. For info 372-3837.

05-Insurance

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS Kay Mendenhall 224-9229
AUTO INSURANCE 20% Good student discount Call 375-1215

11-Special Notices

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU 1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

14-Special Offers

FLY RATE long distance- 25¢/call. Talk 5 min or 5 hrs, no time limit. Utah now, other states will follow. Fax 1-(703) 904-0005, ext. 756, or call 1-(888) 570-9720

Fast, reliable Internet access- \$15.95/mo. Unlimited usage. PDQ Link 765-9577

204-Loans/Scholarships/Grants

Financial difficulties? Good or bad credit. Money for home, truck, boat, car, furniture, vacation, debt consolidation, credit card repair. Call 1-888-780-8082.

30-Help Wanted

AERATION WORKERS needed, \$15/hr. PT/FT. Profit share. Call 491-8197

PERSONAL ASSISTANT for exec director. Varied responsibilities, some travel required. Salary negotiable. Recent college grads preferred. Call 491-7265

MOTHER'S HELPER @ my home only. FT M-F April 1-June 25. PT after noon. 1 child welcome. \$4/hr. 356-1184 references required.

AERATION LABOR

EARN \$9-\$18/HR

Experience necessary. Must be able to work 9am - 7pm. \$20/day to use your truck. Call Hilltop Lawn @ 224-6300 or 916-2632

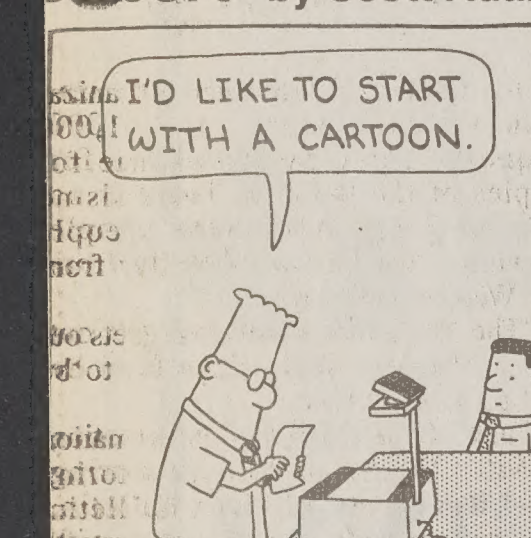
BUSINESS MAJORS- Want marketing/business experience? Work w/ us. We serve 4000s of Executive managers worldwide. Best business training in the valley. Base salary + commissions. Average wage \$8/hr. Call 812-2600 by Mar. 5th & receive free business magazine

BRIGHTON MORTGAGE Marketing Dept is hiring PT, M-Th, 5-8 pm, great pay, incentives and fun. Call 226-6515

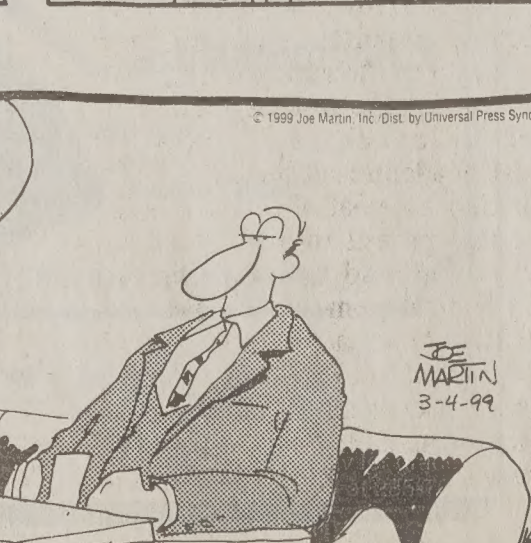
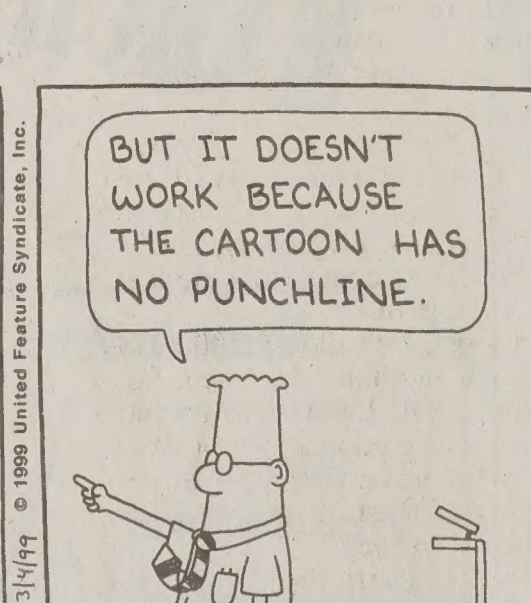
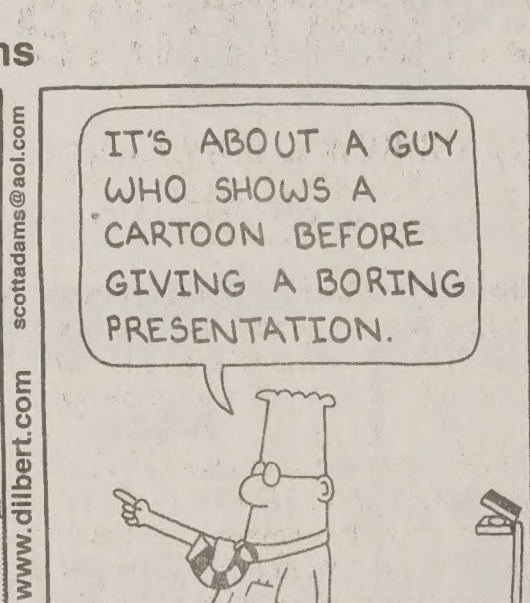
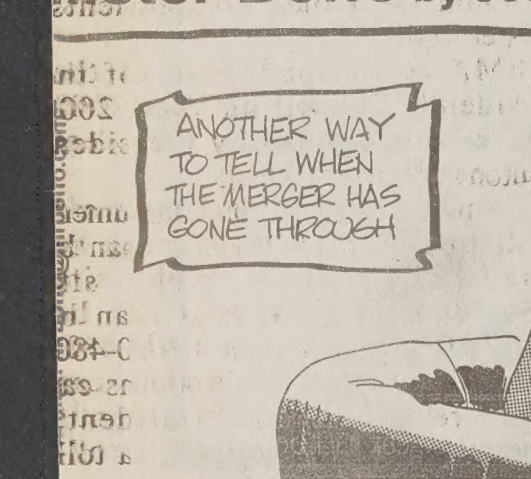
Garfield® by Jim Davis



Dilbert® by Scott Adams



Mr. Boffo by Joe Martin



© 1999 PAMS, INC. Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate

JIM DAVIS 3-4

scottadams@aol.com

© 1999 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

3/4/99

© 1999 Joe Martin, Inc. Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate

3-4-99

http://www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

www.dilbert.com

www.mrboffo.com

www.garfield.com

Funds approved for light rail

By **DERIC C. NANCE**

deric@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah legislators agreed Wednesday on a \$50 million, 10-year guarantee to maintain an east-west light rail system in downtown Salt Lake. Initially the federal government granted the state \$450 million to cover the cost of building the system, but the federal guarantee left operation and maintenance of the light rail to the state, said Lynne Koga, director of governor's office of planning and budget.

Koga said the federal government would not give Utah the money for the rail until it was reassured that the state would provide for operation and maintenance. The federal government also needed a guarantee that the rail would be built in time for the 2002 Games. If the two guarantees could not be made, Koga said, the \$450 million would have be used elsewhere in the country.

Maintenance and operation of the system will cost nearly \$8 million a year, Koga said. Utah's Transit Authority agreed to cover \$3 million, while the remaining \$5 million is guaranteed to be covered by the state beginning in 2002.

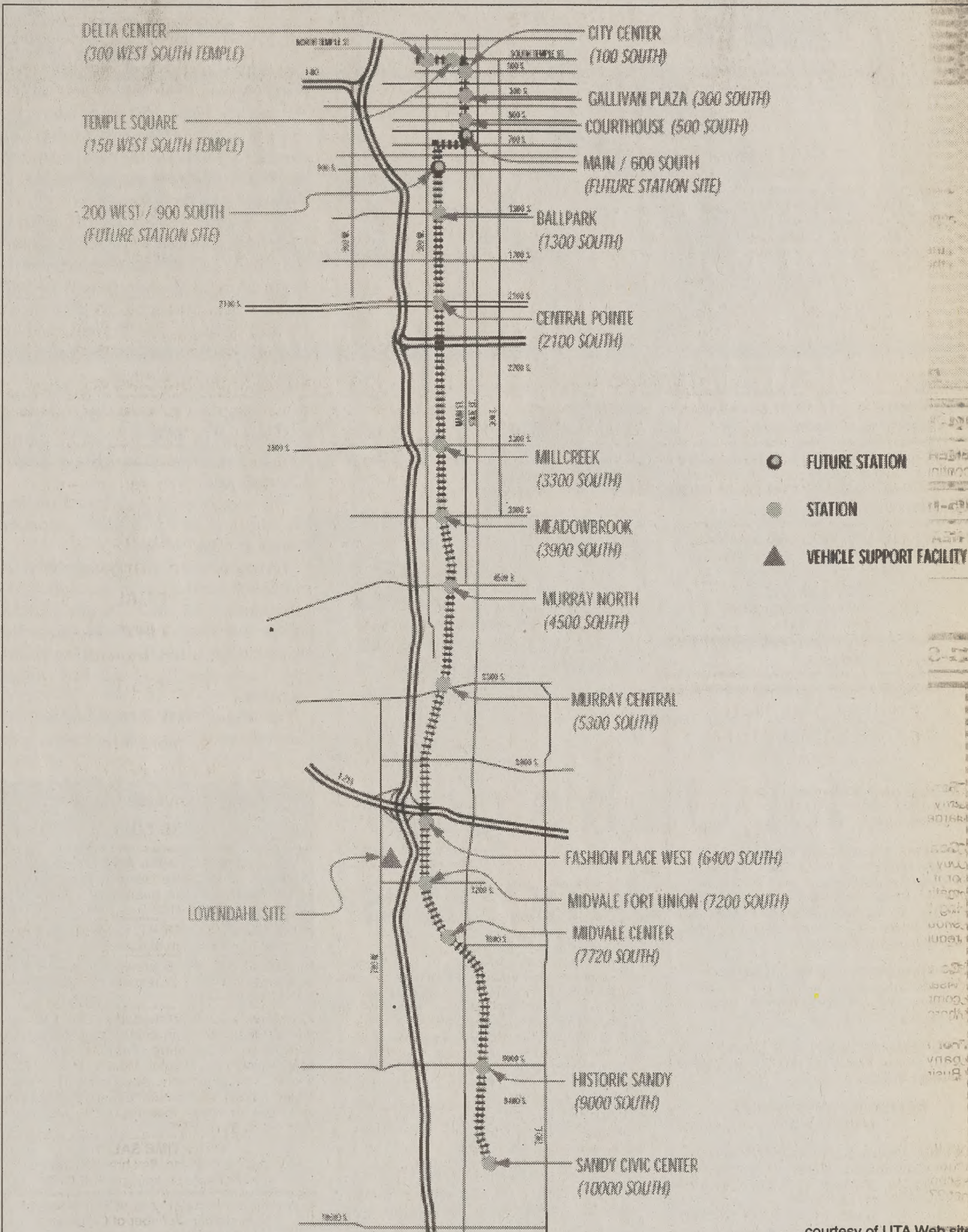
Because of Utah's continual growth, the federal government would have likely granted Utah the \$450 million even without the 2002 Olympic bid, Koga said.

An 11-mile rail is expected to run east-west, from the Salt Lake Airport, through the downtown area and to the University of Utah, said Coralie Alder, UTA community relations specialist.

A transfer station is available at 400 South and Main that will allow a connection between the east-west and the north-south rail.

Buses will be available at the rail stops for more specific destinations, Alder said.

The light rails will decrease traveling time from Sandy to downtown Salt Lake and allow a variety of destination options, he said.



Ut. bills wait to be signed into law-hood

By **HILLARY GUBLER**

hillary@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although Wednesday's adjournment ended the lobbying, debating and vetoing of bills for the 1999 legislative session, the process to make bills into laws is not over yet.

Once the bills are signed by both the president of the Senate and the speaker of the house, they are reviewed by members of the governor's office staff. They determine whether bills are vetoed or signed into law. The governor's office only has three weeks after the end of the legislative session to review the approved bills.

The governor himself actually only reads some of the bills, said a representative from the governor's communication office. Technical or philosophical problems in a bill could constitute a veto.

However, of the 425 bills passed during the 1998 legislative session, only seven were vetoed, said Shelly Day, office of legislative research specialist.

Utah Legislature keeps term limits

By **MELINDA SEMADENI AND HOLLY R. HANSEN**

hansen@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

A bill to eliminate term limits was killed Wednesday in the House Rules Committee of the Utah State Senate.

Sen. David Ure, a supporter of the bill, said, "We just need term limits taken out so people at the ballot box can have term limits themselves."

But Frank Pignagnelli, lobbyist and a former Utah legislator, supports term limits. "If we really want a citizen legislature we have to make sure we have that turnover."

As the bill stands, all government officers can serve no more than 12 years. Pignagnelli said an unwritten contract was entered into by lawmakers and state residents when the people dropped the referendum and lawmakers voted in term limits.

"I'm more concerned about the breach of faith between people and legislators," he said.

Both sides agree Utah's part-time legislature does not lend itself to career politicians.

"Once a person gets their feet on the ground, let them stay here, because for \$7,000 a year, you're not going to have career politicians," Ure said.

The sides do not agree if term limits help or hurt the legislative process.

"Term limits ... put people in these leadership positions that don't have experience," Ure said. "Would you want a speaker of the house that's been there three years?" Pignagnelli disagrees.

"If someone's here more than 10 or 12 years and they haven't caught on to the details of the state budget, I'm not sure they're ever going to express an interest to do so."

Executive director of Utah Term Limits Bart Grant said he doesn't think politicians should be allowed to vote on term limits.

"I think it's a conflict of interest for legislators to vote on campaign finance reforms, on term limits," he said.

Grant said if term limits are ever abandoned, the people will speak out.

"We'll collect the signatures that we need and put it to a straight up and down vote to the people," he said.

Bill will punish, fine parents of truant children

By **HILLARY GUBLER**

hillary@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Senators voted 18-9 Wednesday for a bill that refines Utah's public school truancy laws. The bill toughens the law that makes parents responsible for their children skipping school at all levels of public education.

After three truancy violations, parents will be charged with a class B misdemeanor and fined up to \$1000. However, Senate Majority Leader Lyle Hillyard, R-Logan, said if parents are doing all they can to keep their children in school, they will not be convicted.

Legislators debated whether a class B misdemeanor is necessary to enforce this legislation.

"If all they had to do was pay a fine, it wouldn't be big deal," said Hillyard. "Two days in jail says something."

Sen. Terry Spencer, R-Layton, said he disagreed and proposed an amendment that would eliminate the criminal status of parents whose children don't go to school.

Spencer said a \$1000 fine still holds parents responsible without having them serve jail time. He said having a class B misdemeanor on the parents' record could affect future job applications.

Senators hope this bill will encourage students to develop good school attendance habits by the time they enter high school.

"They will either attend school or they won't," said Sen. Joseph Hill, D-Hooper.

PTA Safety and Welfare Commission Representative Linda Plouzek said the majority of teenage crime, pregnancy, and at-risk behaviors come from students skipping school.

"On any given day, 60,000 kids are truant in Utah," said Sen. Pete Suazo, D-Salt Lake. "Eighty percent of inmate population consist of kids who have dropped out of school, and most of them drop out because of truancy."

When students are absent for three days in a row, they are behind in learning important tools for further education, Plouzek said.

"The earlier the intervention, the better," Plouzek said. "It will increase academic success."

Although the goal of this bill is to encourage parent involvement, it could help a child by removing he or she from detrimental home circumstances and placing he or she in a foster home, said Plouzek.

Some reasons school-aged children stay home are because parents are either too drunk, don't care, or want the child to tend younger children, Plouzek said.

Lewinsky ABC interview: prime-time soap opera

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Barbara Walters played the role of a stern mother to a frank Monica Lewinsky in their long-awaited interview, a two-hour show Wednesday that ABC treated as a prime-time soap opera.

Like most soap operas, the "20/20" episode climaxed with tears and a moral lesson of sorts.

America's premier television interviewer, Walters led Lewinsky gently but bluntly through the story of the former White House intern's affair with the president. She began with broad questions, giving Lewinsky a chance to introduce herself and deliver a message to the country, before getting specific.

When Walters asked Lewinsky whether Clinton was a sensuous man, she answered, "I'll get in trouble." Responded Walters: "Not in any more trouble than you've already been in, Monica. You have immunity here."

For the most part, Walters asked the sort of personal questions most Americans would ask if they spent a few hours with Lewinsky. Many were insightful: "Do you think he was genuinely remorseful or do you think he is just sorry he got caught?"

The impeachment trial and the saga's impact on the nation's political process were barely mentioned, however. ABC also made no apparent effort to get others in the drama, either in the White House or Kenneth

Starr's office, to give their viewpoint during the show.

In the interview, Lewinsky was ultimately brought to tears when she talked about her and her parents considering suicide during the ordeal.

For her final question, Walters asked what Lewinsky would tell her children in the future about the incident. "Mommy made a big mistake," she answered.

"And that," Walters concluded, "is the understatement of the year."

With enough compelling material, it was curious that ABC needed to relentlessly hype the interview as a cliffhanger and tawdry tale.

"You may understand the president as you never have before and the woman who loved him," a breathless announcer said at the outset. Twice, ABC urged viewers to stay tuned for the "secret never before revealed."

The secret — that Lewinsky had an affair with another man while working at the Pentagon and had an abortion — stuck out awkwardly in a story about a relationship with Clinton.

ABC had no trouble finding advertisers for the show, despite asking for prices as much as five times what sponsors would normally pay during "20/20." There were eight ads during the first break — for an investment company, a movie, a restaurant chain, a hair coloring treatment and others.

ABC's Web site included a Lewinsky trivia test that asking details about the former intern.

New Y2K bulletin exterminates bugs

By **ANDREW T. MOHLMAN**

mohlman@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Federal Emergency Management Agency last week released a consumer's guide to preparing for the Y2K computer virus.

The guide answers commonly asked questions, lists certain dates to be aware of, gives business-related hints, explains how to check a personal computer, lists useful Web sites and gives an overview of worldwide Y2K preparations.

For example, FEMA suggests preparing a personal computer for the year 2000 by saving important files on a floppy disk and creating hard copies.

"Being prepared is key to dealing with any potential emergency, whether natural or man-made," said James Lee Witt, FEMA director. "We need to take the same approach we use with hurricanes, tornadoes or floods -- prepare for the worst and hope for the best."

Aileen Cooper, public affairs spe-

cialist for FEMA, said her organization receives more than 1,000 requests a day by telephone for copies of the bulletin. There is no way to gauge how many people download the bulletin directly from the Web site, she said.

"The more information that gets out there, the less likely there is to be panic," Cooper said.

Much of the consumer information about Y2K has to do with storing food and water. FEMA's bulletin, however, provides the consumer with necessary information concerning personal electronic components, Cooper said.

FEMA is an appendage of the President's Council on Year 2000 Conversion, created by President Clinton in February 1998.

A complete copy of the consumer's guide to Y2K preparedness can be found at FEMA's Web site www.fema.gov/y2k or it can be ordered free of charge at 1-800-480-2520. Any additional questions can be addressed to the President's Council at 1-888-872-4925, a toll-free number.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0121

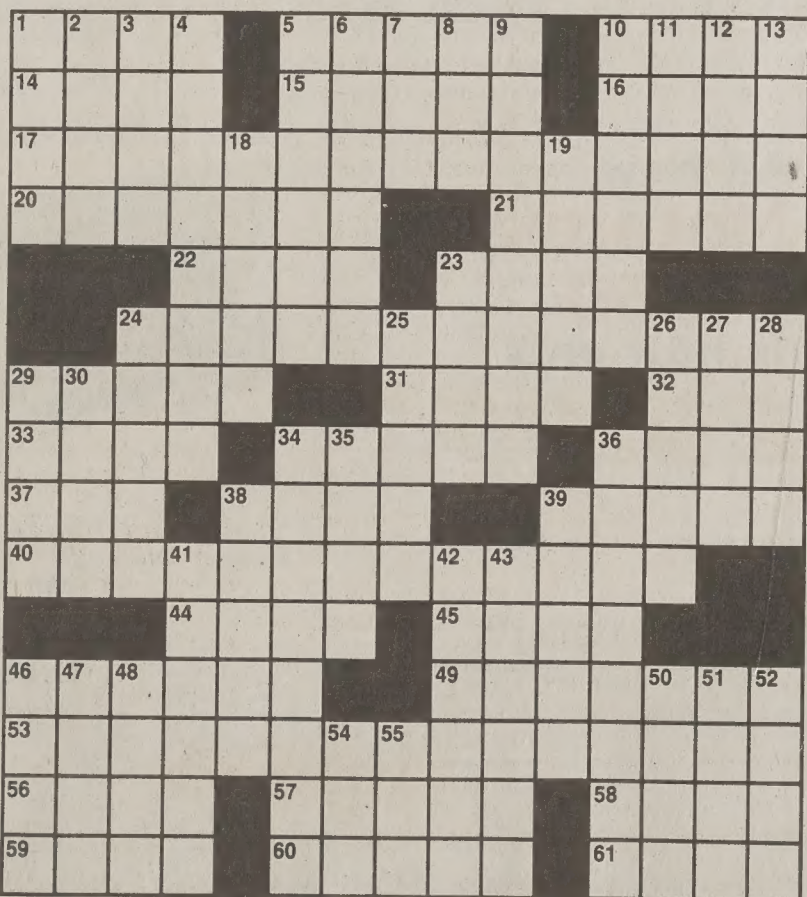
- 29** 1997 Masters winner
31 Frozen dew
32 Go
33 1990's singer
Tori
34 Substantive
36 Nile menace
37 E.R. employees
38 Bluebelle, e.g.,
in old TV ads
39 Phony phone
caller
40 Protest leader
44 Awaken
45 401(k) cousins
46 Blue
49 Racing vehicles
53 Hipsters'
ballpark lunch
56 Confusion

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ELISE BOAT
ALLYE ENDO
ERBELL LIZA
L VISITED
E APIECE
MEDGAREVERS
TEA NEATH
IAN PUT SEA
D NEZ ESQ
IANCEIT
IDOO OPCIT
IT APIANO
DOUBLEPLAY
ANSEL PYNE
SEEDY AXED

DOWN

- 1** Dangerous
nestful
2 Charge
3 Choice word
4 Crown material,
in the Wisdom of
Solomon
5 Beaten badly
6 Intestinal prefix
7 Subtraction amt.
8 — standstill
9 Used a payment
plan
10 Bunch
11 Division
politique
12 Sukiyaki
ingredient
13 Slip (in)
18 Leads the
bidding
19 Like some
calendars
23 Masseur's target
24 It's ruled
25 — Fool
Believes" (1979
#1 hit)
26 Jeweler's unit
27 Familiar with
28 Amount of corn



Puzzle by Randolph Ross

- 29** Occasions when
the arms are
raised
30 Hawks' former
arena
34 Broadway fare
35 — act
36 Person with a
cause
38 Bit of high
jinks
39 Do together
41 Carpet fibers
42 Closer
43 Needs a bib
46 Second time
around?
47 Way to go
48 Slip (in)
50 "Coriolanus"
setting
51 Work-weary
exclamation
52 J.F.K. jets
54 Water source
55 Loser's place?

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

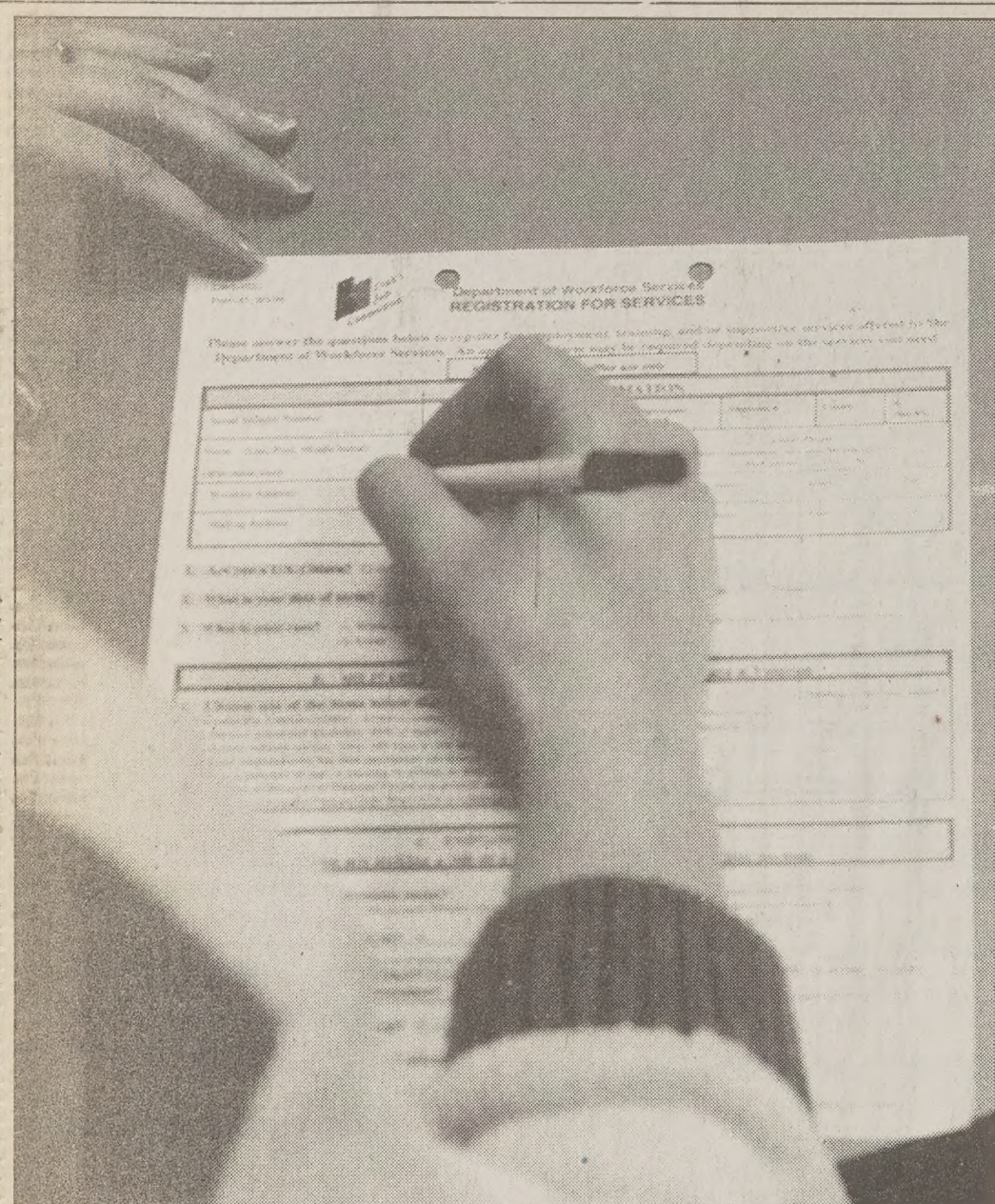


Photo illustration by Jessica Lee

Before Workforce Services can assist anyone, potential recipients of aid must fill out an application. Because the bill that would have extended the time limit on assistance to Utah's poor families did not become law, those families' aid will be cut off in nine months.

Aid for Utah's poor to end in 9 months

By SUSAN NIELSEN
susan@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

More than 2,000 Utah families could be left without jobs or cash assistance in nine months.

A bill to extend the three-year time limit for the Family Employment Program did not pass in this year's legislative session.

The Family Employment Program aids needy families in Utah.

House Bill 288 would have added six months to the 3-year-time limit that ends cash assistance and employment in Utah.

The federal time limit is five years.

"My desire was to put off the cut-off time for this summer," said David Zolman, R-Taylorsville.

Zolman is disappointed the bill failed because he said the six-month extension would not have effected taxpayers.

"There were conflicting points of view with this bill," Zolman said. "They didn't want people to think

they could push the deadline."

Gina Cornia, a welfare and poverty advocate for Utah Issues, a non-profit advocacy organization for low-income Utah residents, supported the six-month delay because it prevented people from being pulled from the program in the middle of the winter.

It would have given advocates another legislative session to encourage lawmakers to change the time limit from three years to five years.

"Utah Issues fully intends on pursuing the five-year time limit," Cornia said.

Extending the start date by six months would have given individuals in the program more time to get their lives in order and continue on their path to success, Cornia said.

The employment program guarantees a job, but it does not solve the long-term problem of employment. Individuals are only helped temporarily with a job but not to further their education or obtain diplomas, she said.

Trial begins for Russian man accused of missionary murder

Associated Press

MOSCOW -- A Russian man is on trial for the stabbing death of an American missionary of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, a news report said Wednesday.

The missionary, Jose Manuel Mackintosh, 20, of Hiko, Nev., was attacked last October while coming out of an apartment building following a visit with a church family. A fellow missionary suffered multiple stab wounds but has since recovered. Police say the suspect, Sergei

Chudakov, is an alcoholic who was drunk at the time of the stabbing. Authorities have described the attack as a random act of violence that was not aimed at the church.

Chudakov was on trial Wednesday in the central city of Ufa at the Supreme Court of the Russian republic of Bashkiria, the Interfax news agency reported.

The LDS Church has 24 missionaries working in Ufa and reviewed its procedures following the attack, but church officials said they felt that region was normally safe.



HOMESTYLE COOKIN'

Come try our all-new, all-chicken menu: chicken tenders, chicken nuggets, wings,

and 14 great dips to make your mouth zing. Buffalo Sauce, Dijon & Honey, Sweet

& Sour, Ranch, Jade Sauce, Teriyaki, Cattlemen's Gold, Openpit Barbecue, Hot Lips,

Rod's Honey Sesame, BBQ Fry Sauce, Fry Sauce, Ketchup, Bullseye BBQ.

Wagon train to roll into Provo

By LINDSAY SKOUSEN
skousen@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In early April 1849, the first pioneers entered Utah Valley and settled Provo City. Now, 150 years later, city officials are planning numerous events to celebrate the sesquicentennial of the pioneers' arrival.

Following in their footsteps

The events will start off with a three-day pioneer train reenactment on April 7. The reenactment will begin at the state fairgrounds in Salt Lake City and end in Provo at Pioneer Village, said Louis Crandall, chair of the Provo sesquicentennial wagon train reenactment.

"We're trying to make the wagon train authentic to honor the original pioneer train that Brigham Young sent to settle the Provo River area," Crandall said.

The wagon train will travel during the day and have authentic pioneer camps at night, he said.

"Every evening, the wagons will circle and we'll have an authentic pioneer camp," he said. "People will be able to try things that the pioneers did in their camps like Dutch oven cooking, horseshoeing -- just fun things like that."

The wagon train is expected to pull into Pioneer Village on the evening of

April 9.

People who are interested in walking as a pioneer in the wagon train should call 375-5555.

The cost is

\$5. There is

no charge to

attend the pioneer

camps each

night, and the

city invites all

to partici-

pate.

Take pride

in Provo

To go

along with the

wagon train and

the sesqui-

centennial celebration, Provo Parks

and Recreation department has decid-

ed to move the annual Take Pride in

Provo days to April 10 and May 1,

said Roger Thomas, director of Provo

Parks and Recreation.

Usually held in July, the Take Pride

in Provo days give neighborhoods

and groups the opportunity to plan

and carry out projects to beautify

Provo, Thomas said.

"We literally have hundreds of proj-

ects that volunteers can get involved

with," said Jennifer Musto, Provo Parks and Recreation volunteer service coordinator.

"Every evening, the wagons will circle and we'll have an authentic pioneer camp. People will be able to try things that the pioneers did in their camps like Dutch oven cooking, horseshoeing -- just fun things like that."

—Louis Crandall,
chairman of the Provo sesquicentennial wagon train reenactment

come to do projects anytime before the Take Pride in Provo days as well," Musto said.

Watch history come alive

One of the biggest events planned for the sesquicentennial will be Provo

Groups and wards are invited to participate in any of the projects.

A representative from the group must coordinate with a Parks and Recreation supervisor to plan a project.

"Groups are wel-

come to do projects anytime before

the Take Pride in Provo days as well,"

Musto said.

Watch history come alive

One of the biggest events planned

for the sesquicentennial will be Provo

Historic Live.

Every Saturday from April through July 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the public will be able to tour Provo's historic sites and interact with actors portraying Provo's founders.

"People will be able to go to the Catholic church and meet Escalante. They'll be able to go to the Tabernacle and meet Brigham Young. Things like that. It should be fun," said Sandi Henderson, Provo's sesquicentennial co-chair.

The tour will leave from Pioneer Village every hour and cost \$1.50 to cover the cost of the tour, Henderson said.

Also every Saturday from April 10 to May 1, at Pioneer Village, people will be able to witness scenes from Provo's past, as actors portray pioneers.

According to Henderson, people will be able to see how pioneers learned to read and write, a blacksmith shop operated and a cook in Dutch ovens.

There will be no charge to

Speak Japanese? Want an MBA?

Do it NOW. International University of Japan is accepting applications. Asia's premier business school. Fin. aid available. www.clegg.org/uj



Choosing an apartment isn't always easy ...

At Glenwood Apartments we try to make it a no-brainer by providing everything you need to make good friends and get good grades.

*Note: Internet access only available in 4-person apartments

— BYU approved housing — Basketball jams — Free cable TV

— Pool parties

— CALL FOR DETAILS ON OUR GOOD STUDENT DISCOUNT

Now Accepting Applications Call **374-9090**

GLENWOOD APARTMENTS

www.glenwoodapt.com

1565 North University Avenue • Provo •



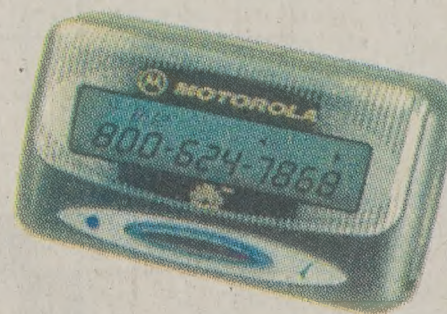
Here's why YOU should choose AirTouch Paging:

- 1 Do it Your Way:** It's all about personalized messaging service - choose the pager, voicemail package, and coverage plan that best suits your lifestyle. Then page... via internet, telephone, or computer software!
- 2 50 Years of Experience:** AirTouch Paging continues to be a technology and service innovator dedicated to unsurpassed quality.
- 3 No Surprises:** AirTouch offers you a great way to stay in touch that allows you to stick to your monthly budget.



4 All New Motorola LS550™ is now only 29.95*

- Holds up to 40 messages
- Message timestamping
- Silent vibration or 5 musical alerts
- Motorola's FLEX™ technology offers improved paging reliability.



5 All New Motorola LS750™ is now only 34.95*

- Holds up to 50 messages
- Message time and date stamping
- Silent vibration or 7 musical alerts
- E-Luma-Glow soft blue display provides superior readability

\$ BONUS \$

AirTouch Paging will reward you with paging service credit to your account for each friend you refer to AirTouch Paging. **

AirTouch Paging... What are you waiting for?

Call 1-800-6-AIRTOUCH (1-800-624-7868)

*Limited time offer. Good while supplies last on new LS550 and LS750 pagers. Offer expires March 31, 1999. Offer is not valid with any other offers. New activations only. Requires annual service agreement with AirTouch Paging. One-time activation fee of \$20.00. Customer will be billed for partial month's usage. Sales tax will be charged on equipment sale and service plan. Does not include sales tax, federal universal service fund and other applicable taxes, fees or charges. Delivery of applicable, will be charged. **Offer available to existing AirTouch Paging customers on good standing. Referral credit will be applied when referred account is opened. All credits are subject to account verification.